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**670** 

日五初月五年二統宣

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 11TP, 1910.

ESTABLISHED 1857

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## NEW

# PIANOS

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[a34-1

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J. A. WATTIE, Esq., Managing Director. A. J. HUGHES, Esq., Secretary. S. B. NEILL, F.I.A., Actuary. A strong British Corporation Registered under Hongkong Ordinances and under Life Assurance Companies Acts, England. Insurance in Force .....\$34.054.152.00

Income for Year ... Total Security to Policyholders 7,883,852.53 LEFFERTS KNOX, Esq., \ Hongkong, Canton, Macao District Manager. B. W. TAPE, Esq.

District Secretary. Philippines. a1472] ALEXANDRA BUILDING, HONGKONG GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

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In Casks 375 lbs. net \$5.50 per cask ex Factory In Bags 250 lbs. net 83.45 per bag ex Factory SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1908.

DR. M. H. CHAUN. DENTAL SURGEON. 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

ST FLOOR, ROOMS 2 and 3. From the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Telephone 126. Hongkong, 27th January, 1910.

CIEN TING

SURGEON DENTIST. No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET

TERMS VERY MODERATE. Consultation Free. Hongkong, 21st September, 1905. [432]

TRAMWAYS DEAK COMPANY LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 7.00 в.т. 7.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m... Every 10 minutes.

10.00 s.m. to 11.00 s.m... Every 15 minutes. 11:30 s.m. to 12.45 p.m.... Every 15 minutes. 12 45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m... Every 10 minutes. 1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m... Every 10 minutes. 2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.... Every 15 minutes. olou p.m. to olou p.m... Every 15 minutes. 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m... Every 10 minutes.

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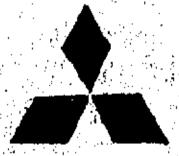
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Guaranteed 18/20 times more effective than Pure Carbolic Acid under Government Standard Test on Typhoid Germs, Certificate of Strength given to each buyer.
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i Smoothing Iron with Shoe.

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[1134---1

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THE WHOLE ART OF BILLIARDS, BY HOTINE: \$1.20. JUTSUM'S HAND SEMAPHORE CARDS. MY AMERICAN TRAVELS, BY HARRY LAUDER; 80 Cents.

#### NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

TATE HAVE This Day authorized MR. CHARLES GORDON STEWART Hongkong and China. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1910.

NOTICE.

W E beg to inform our Esteemed Customers and Public that we have opened a and Public that we have opened a NEW BRANCH at No.5, D'AGUILAE STREET, lately occupied by Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son. from This Day. M. KAYAMALLY & Co.

Milliners and Drapers (Late H. FAZULALLY & Co.). Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

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Y popular English Manufacturers. In all Bores and Sizes.

SMOKELESS POWDERS and CHILLED SHOTS. From No. 10 to SSSG, at \$6, \$7 and \$7.50 per 100, SPORTING REQUISITES and AIR GUNS in Variety.

Inspection Invited. WM. SCHMIDT & Co.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1906. AUTOMATIC BROWNING POCKET PISTOLS.

CALIBRE 7.65 m.m. With CHAMBER for 8 CARTRIDGES FIRING 8 SHOTS in 2 SECONDS. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 6th March, 1907.

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> Authorisea Capital ... £6,000,000 Subscribed Capital ... 3,275,000 Paid-up Capital ...... 1,212,500 II. Fire Funds The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and MARINE at Current Rates. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th January, 1909.

FEDERAL MARINE INSURANCE CO., LTD., OF ZURICH.

HE Undersigned have acted as GENERAL AGENTS of the above Company for the past 15 years, and continue to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. DADY BURJOR & Co., General Agents,

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Dining accommodation for 300 Persons.
Well Furnished Reception Rooms.
Private Bar and Billiard Room for Hotel

Residents. Electric Lifts to each Floor. Electric Lighting and Fans. Telephones on every Floor. Every Comfort. Ladies' Afternoon Tea Rooms. Ladies' Cloak Rooms. Matron in attendance. CHARGES MODERATE, AND NO EXTRAS.

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Ladies' Afternoon Tea-Rooms. Private Bar and Billiard-Rooms. Hot and Cold Water throughout, Electrically Lighted; Electric Fans (if required).

Electric Fassenger Elevator to each floor. Table D'Hôte at separate tables. For Terms, &c., apply to the MANAGER.

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Private Bar and Billiard Rooms. Monthly
Rates for Tiffin and Dinner. Terms moderate.

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TELEPHONE No. 197. TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "COMFORT," Hongkong,

Hongkong, 16th April, 1910.

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"BOA (HOTEL-SANITARIUM OF SOUTH CHINA). MACAO.

HE Rotel is under European management and most strict supervision as to food, cleanliness and hygiene of the place.
All comforts of a home.

A most pleasant retreat for those desirous for a few days rest and quiet. Comfortable accommonation for travellers paying a visit to the historical and picturesque

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B-SUPERIOR OLD COGNAC, Red Capsulo ... WATSON'S\*\* COGNAC. Gold Capsule ... ... HENNESSY \*\*\*.. ... ... C-SUPERIOR OLD LIQUEUR COGNAC, Gold Cansule ... ... D-VERY FINE PALE

OLD LIQUEUR COGNAC. Gold and White Capsule BOUTELLEAU'S CHAM-PAGNE LIQUEUR ... E-FINEST OLD BROWN BRANDY, Gold and

MARIE BRIZARD & ROGER'

White Capsule... ...

... \$20.80 \$1.80 FINE PALE COGNAC 8. O. F. V. O. VERY FINE LIQUEUR COGNAC, 60 Years Old... 100.00 8.50

Note-For Hongkong the above Prices will be increased by the amount of duty payable -87.20 Per Dozen.

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ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS.

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All letters for publication should be written on ens side of paper only. ave already appeared in other papers will be

nserted. Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS should be sent before 11 a.m. on day publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Only supply for Cash.
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DEATH\_ On June 4th, at 61a, Range Road, Shanghai, KATHLEEN MARY, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burton Sayer. On June 4th, at the Shanghai General Hospital, Eileen Louisa, the infant daughter

DONGROUG OFFICE: 101, DES VŒUT ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC

of Mr. and Mrs.Lent, aged six months.

HONGKONG, JUNE 11TH, 1910.

It is verhaps unfortunate that the national progress of Great Britain towards sobriety should synchronise with the physical degeneracy which has become so noticeable in the race during the past generation or two. The cynic or the pessimist, especially if he be elderly, may profess to regard them as related, but if the conditions be submitted to calm judgment there will be little doubt that the decision will be against such an | Lec \$10 for blowing his whistle while lying opinion. Admittedly the view indicated is alongside the wharf. formed on certain recognised facts, but, as others equally important are ignored, it follows that the argument on which it is founded is fallacious. It is the half truth which is more difficult to refute than the direct lie.

The figures of Great Britain's decreasing drink bill, corresponding with facts fined \$30 by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy which are clearly discernible, lead one conclusion that the Briton is becoming a sober animal. The figures and the facts point to a change in habits and customs which constitutes social transformation. The days of hard drinking, hardswearing, and hard living have passed, and a temperance and moderation which would have excited the contempt of a previous generation are the un. doubted characteristics of the present age. pilgrims.

Nothing is more striking than the marked decrease in the annual consumption of liquor, and the possibility of the nation drinking itself out of debt, as was the humorously stated course of our forefathers, is becoming exere remote with the passing years. The social transformation indicated by also. the decreased demand for intoxicating liquor and the decline in drunkenness must be regarded as one of the most satisfactory features of the evolution of the race. It represents the advance of the individual That force of example or developed intelligence founded on sounder principles of education have separately or jointly achieved this result is beyond doubt, and it requires little knowledge of sociology to justify the prophecy that that progress will continue on similar lines. Whether total abstinence will be adopted by a future generation is perhaps rather doubtful, especially having regard to the fact that present medical opinion looks with favour on good wholesome beer or ale or a mild stimulant of some other form, but it may by taken as certain that the alcoholic excesses which have blasted many brilliant careers, ruined many otherwise healthy frames, and wrecked many homes, will become exceedingly rare. The accumulated experience of generations cannot but impress an educated people, and though other excesses and abuses may temporarily take the place of the drinking evil, confidence in the future of the race is

justified by their present progress. Unfortunately scientific investigation in Great Britain has revealed a regrettable deterioration in the physique of the race. The experience during the phenomenal recruiting in the course of the Boer War was startling by reason of the large number | sold to Europeans. of applicants to join the military service who were rejected as unfit, and a visit to any of the industrial centres in Britain will amply corroborate medical and scientific testimony that the race physically is not improving. This unhappy condition of affairs cannot be attributed to the social changes already noted. Their origin must be locked for elsewhere. In tracing the causes of this physical deterioration it will be found that one of the most potent factors, if not the only one, was the development of our industrial system. Men and women were \$239. attracted from rural occupations to the towns and cities, and the difference in the manner of life resulting from the change were bound to prove prejudicial to the race. A population reared on the soil, enjoying outdoor life, and breathing a pure atmosphere, cannot be other than healthy and Correspondents must forward their names and | vigorous, but change the environment, alter the conditions of life, and the people, spending most of their hours indoors and outside, inhaling an atmosphere laden with all sorts No anonymously signed communications that of impurities, must deteriorate. The effects are not always immediate, but as we have seen they have become particularly apparent after several generations. Utopian schemes need not be suggested by way of remedy, night hence. The conscience of the nation has already been roused. It realises the degeneracy of the race and its causes, and we may be sure the decadence will be arrested before long. Changes in the cities in the industrial conditions and in the thought of the

> Prince Henri of Orleans has recently been travelling in Korea and will probably pay a visit to China before long.

> nation are at work, and the desired result,

though not speedily realised, will yet be

achieved.

Mr. Montague Harris has been admitted to practise as a barrister-at-law in the British Court at Shanghai.

For selling opium at No. 12, Cross Street, a Chinese woman was fined \$25 or three weeks by Mr. E. R. Hallifar at the Magistracy yesterday.

For returning from banishment Mr. J. R. list. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a Chinese to six months' imprisonment and four

hours' stocks, At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. E. R Hallifax fined the master of the steamer Hing

The Straits Legislative Council has passed the second reading of the Rubber Dealer's Bill by which it is hoped to control the dealings in cultivated rubber.

A native who was arrested in Des Voeux Road on Thursday with a revolver and 185 rounds of ammunition in his possession was

Sedition-mongers in East Java took full advantage of Halley's comet, says the Sourabaya Courant. They spread the report that its appearance was an indication of Dutch rule in Java ending shortly. All the Europeans, they said, would die a sudden death, and the Javanese, of the disaster, owing to the death of all who would then come to their own and establish kingdom. The crowds who stood gazing at the comet listenedizereadily to these false prophets most of whom, it is said, were returned Mecca

Our report of yesterday's examination in bankruptcy of C. Gomes, employee of the "Star" Ferry Company, gives the impression that the Company does not pay its employees when sick. We are asked by the Company to state that not only are full wages paid in the case of genuine sickness, but hospital expenses

The recent vital statistics published by the Imperial Chinese government have revealed a most surprising fact: the population of China is far from being equa to the tremendous figures put forward in modern geographies. It being impossible, owing to the repugnance of the people to submit to the formalities of the cen sus. the Chinese authorities had the houses numbered throughout the empire. Their total number was found equal to 33 millions. An average number of five inhabitants being credited to each house, the total number of the inhabitants of the Empire was thus found to be of about 165 millions, whereas until now a minimum of 400 millions was currently given as the minimum of the Chinese population. Peking and suburbs number in all 251,014 houses, which corresponds to about 1,250,000 inhabitants.

At the request of M. Klobukowski, governorgeneral of Indo-China, M. Trouillot, Minister of Colonies, has, says the Revue du Commerce en Extreme Orient, presented to the signature of M. Fallières, a decree running as follows :- The make, sale and carrying of arms, cartridges and ammunition for war purposes are forbidden. unless under special authorization, in Indo-China. The making and sale of arms, powder and ammunition for hunting and shooting purposes are forbidden to all Asiatic tradespeople. European tradespeople will be allowed to do such business on condition that they keep a register of the entries, sales and description of all arms and ammunition sold passing through their hands; no sale of arms or ammunition will be allowed without the buyers produce a lease of carrying arms. A lease of circulation will have to be delivered after each sale. Arms and ammunition for war purposes can only be

#### SUPREME COURT.

Friday, June 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Puisne Judge).

A JEWELLER'S CLAIM. An action was mentioned in which Mohideen

& Co. claimed from John Grant the sum of Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who represented the defendant, applied for an adjournment sine die, and this was granted.

A PRINCIPLE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE seamen brought action against the Hamburg America Line to recover an aggregate sum of

Mr. Hung (of Messrs. Descon, Looker & Descon) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Davidson (of Messrs, Hastings & Hastings) represented the defendants.

Mr. Hung asked his Lordship to fix a day for the hearing. While the action was pending his clients could not get other work.

Mr. Davidson said it was much too early to fir a day, as the case was so much involved. His Lordship-I can give you a day a fort-

Mr. Davidson-I don't think that is enough time. I have retained Counsel, as the principle involved in the case is one of very great import. give strong reasons for dissatisfaction

His Lordship-Three weeks, then. His Lordship-There is this difficulty : it is impossible to say whether Counsel will be able to take the case in three weeks.

His Lordship-Will you be able to fix a day next Friday? Mr. Davidson-Yes.

Mr. Hung-I wish to renew my application for consolidation. Mr. Davidson-My friend cannot get an

order for consolidation until we know what the His Lordship-It is possible that if the facts

are the same one of the cases can be taken as a

Mr. Davidson-Yes, but at present I don't know what the facts are. His Lordship put the case into next Friday's

#### EXPLOSION IN HAVANA.

A Havana message reports that two simul- are being terrified. ancous explosions of Joudins. Of Gynamice demoished the rural guard barracks at Pinar del Rio. killing 100 persons and wounding nearly the same number, on May 18th.

The majority of the dead are rural guards, though it is reported that their entire families and the officers, and many persons living in the city, were killed by masonry and debris from the blown-up buildings

In consequence of the alarm which had been caused by recent race disturbances, the Government had ordered the dynamite in possession of the roadway and other public works depart. ment to be removed to the barracks for safe keeping. The work was begun yesterday afternoon, and men were loading the explosive when a detonation occurred, quickly followed by

The entire massive barracks were destroyed, and the courtyard was littered with dead, while the entire northern portion of the city was deluged with torrents of masonry.

While it is impossible to ascertain the cause were in the vicinity, it is generally believed that one of the workmen dropped a box of the \$10,000 for the first ticket of admission to

It is reported that mangled bodies have been found in the streets of the city a mile away.

## ELEGRAMS.

[Protected by the Telegraph Message Copyright Ordinance, 1894.]

DAILY PRESS."

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR. GENERAL.

London, June 9th. Reuter is enabled to state, though no official intimation may presently be expected, that it is intended that the Duke of Connaught should be the next Governor-General of Canada in accordance with the wish expressed by King Edward.

[This would be the first case in British history in which a Prince of the blood royal is able decrees of Heaven," but calmly disregards chosen as Governor of one of the Overseas Dominions. The appointment would be a link in the powerful chain which is binding the Colonies more closely to the Mother-country.-

#### DEATH OF SIR GEORGE NEWNES.

London, June 9th.

Sir George Newnes is dead. [Deceased is the well-known publisher, who

#### GERMAN COLONIAL SECRETARY.

founded Tit Bits, Strand Magazine and other

magazines.—Ep.]

London, June 9th.

The Kaiser has accepted Herr Dernburg's resignation, and bestowed on him the brilliants of the Red Eagle. His Majesty has appointed Herr Von Lindequist to the vacant office

of Secretary for the Colonies. THE CONSTITUTIONAL

CRISIS.

London, June 9th.

It is understood that a party conference to settle the constitutional crisis will be held. It will be limited to half a dozen members of the The case was again mentioned in which six | Cabinet, and neither Nationalists nor Labourites are invited to attend,

LONDON, June 10th.

The feeling is steadily growing in favour of compromise in view of the Royal bereavement.

The Nationalists, however, are vehemently opposed to the Conference, and declare that once negotiations are commenced the passage to surrender is fatally easy.

The Nationalists and Labourites and alarm.

LATER It is stated in the London Press that the Premier yesterday wrote to the Right Hop. Mr. A. J. Balfour, who is in the country, inviting Conference.

FROM THE "N.-C. DAILY NEWS."

THE REPORTED UNREST.

PERING, June 4th. According to information received from Nanking, that city has been posted this morning with placards announcing an antiforeign, anti-Manchu outbreak for Sunday June 5.

The doors of the American Consulate are said to have been defiled. Peaceful Chinese

The military authorities have taken the precaution of removing the bolts of the a strong hand the general tendency at the time soldiers' rifles.

Four gunboats are moored in the river.

#### THE NANKING EXHIBITION.

Nanking, June 5th. The Exhibition was opened to-day with great éclat. The Viceroy, all high civil and military mandarius, the Foreign Consuls the Commanders and Officers of foreign and Chinese men-of-war and numerous mer chants were present.

Everything was quiet and the people are happy and contented, in spite of ill-natured

Liang Ping-long, a Java Chinese, paid the Exhibition, in honour of which piece o generosity entrance was free to-day.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

PRAYING FOR RAIN

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS.")

Hongkong, June 10th. "Logic" is dead, but vive the man who proposes becoming behaviour for "enlightened Christians"! It reminds one of the familiar alliterative advertisement of a famous quack specific! Your correspondent with the mouthful of pseudonym, in his opening paragraph, is very condescending in sparing the smile, and I suppose the same feeling of superiority prompted him to suggest Halley's Comet (which, by the way, is not a homisphere) as a base for the launching of those theories which apparently he holds to be so impossible. Your correspondent, I take it, denies entirely the efficacy of prayer, else what a farce he reduces it to by his assertion that God never alters His will, but is yet content to allow His creatures to continue the futile praying! He talks glibly of the "immutthe belief of all Christians, namely, in Christ the Mediator, who is both human and divine.

"VERB. SAP.

NINE KINGS AT DINNER.

Your faithfully,

HISTORIC ASSEMBLY AT BUCKINGHAM Palace.

One of the most notable dinner parties ever given took place at Buckingham Palace on the eve of the Royal interment, when nine kings, forty-nine princes of royal blood, M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr. Roosevelt. ex-President of the United States, sat down together. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of the world such an historic assemblage

bas been seen. The monarchs present were: -

King George. The Kaiser.

The King of Greece. The King of Denmark,

The King of Norway. The King of Spain. The King of Portugal.

The King of the Belgians. The King of Bulgaria. The "Court Circular" gives the names of

other guests at the dinner as follows:-The Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, the Hereditary Prince of Turkey, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch of Russia, the Duke of Aosta, Prince Fushimi of Japan.

The Crown Prince of Greece, the Crown Prince of Roumania, Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg, the Crown Prince of Servia, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Prince Henry of Prussia, the Landgrave of Hosse, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The Reigning Prince of Waldeck and Pyrmont. Prince Johann Georg of Saxony, Prince Teai-tao of China, Prince Charles of Sweden, Prince Mohamed All Pacha of Egypt. Prince George of Cumberland, Prince Andrew of Greece, the Grand Duke Michael Michailovitch of Russia, Prince Maximilian of Baden, Prince Danilo of Montenegro, Prince

Christopher of Greece, Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg. The Duc d'Alencon, Comte d'Eu, the Hareditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburg. Strelitz, the Duc de Vendome, Prince Louis d'Orleans, Prince Pierre d'Orleans, Prince Leopeld of Saxe-Cobourg, Prince Walrad of Waldeck, Major-General Prince Bovaradej.

M. S. Pichon, the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Sanad Khan Montazos-Saltaneh. The Duke of Connaught, Prince Arther of Connaught, Prince Christian of Schleswig-

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein. Prince Alexander of Battenberr. Prince Louis of Battenberg, the Duke of

Argyll, the Duke of Fife, the Duke of Teck, Prince Francis of Teck, and Prince Alexander King George sat at the centre of the table,

with the Kaiser on his right and the King of Greece on his left. The Duke of Connaught sat at the other

side of the table, with the King of Denmark on his left and the King of Spain on his Mr. Roosevelt and M. Pichon were given a high place at the table and took precedence

over a large number of princes. It is perhaps the first occasion on which the representative of the French Republic has sat at the same table as the Orleans Princes. After dinner the suites of the royal gues had the honour of being preseented to King.

REVIVAL OF THE PARI-MUTUEL

There have been remours of late that the Japanese Government is likely tolgive permission for the revival of the pari-mutuel on Japanese race-courses, though with some modification of the former system. We (Japan Chronicle) note that a Japanese news agency deals with the question of the revival of horse-racing, an remarks that the improvement of horse-breed ing, in order to meet the requirements of the military service, is a matter of paramount neces sity. In the opinion of this writer, the Government stopped the sale of pari-mutual tickets. simply because it was necessary to restrain with to indulge in merely speculative investments. Owing to this action of the authorities, the situation in this respect has greatly improved but the problem of ouconraging horse-breeding remains unsolved. The writer then goes on to refer to the rumours of the revival of horseracing and the sale of race-tickets, and says that there is no valid objection thereto providing the system is properly conducted and within the provisions of the law. It is therefore necessary to carefully weigh the benefits as well as the evils of horse-racing and the betting system in order to best serve the interests of the community and to attain the main object in view -namely, the improvement of the breed of horses in Japan. The general tone of the article from which we quote is not of such a character as to cause a boom in the sadly-depreciated raceclub shares, but it is an interesting fact that there is an impression among Japanese interested it racing that the many official and semi-official representatives of the Government who are now in Europe may bring back with them some observations and suggestions which may lead to the re-establishment of the pari-mutuel in Japan. and New Zeeland.

#### THE KAISER IN TEARS.

Most moving and dramatic of all the scenes that marked the lying-in-state of the dead King was that which occurred when the Kaiser visited Westminster Hall to pay a last tribute to King Edward.

The Kniser, who had reached London at noon drove from Buckingham Palace at three o'clock with King George and the King of the Belgians.
The three monarchs, who were in deep mourning, were received in Palace-yard by Earl Carrington, the Lord Great Chamberlain; the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal; Mr. Lewis Harcourt, First Commissioner of Works; and Sir Schomberg McDonnell, by whom they were conducted to the private enclosure in the hall,

Here they stood for some minutes, in an attitude of profound reverence, watching the catafalque and the motionless Guards surrounding it, while the throng which had been passing noiselessly through the hall since the early morning continued its progress. Then the quene was checked. The Kaiser,

carrying a beautiful wreath of purple and white flowers, and King George, bearing a wreath from himself and another from Queen Mary and her children, approached the catafaque.

After they had placed the wreaths at the head of the coffin the Kaiser knelt on the praying

stool at the head of the catafalque, and King George knelt beside him. The Kaiser covered his face with his hands, King George bent his head, and for several minutes King and Emperor prayed silently side by side. At length they rose. As if by mutual impulse

they clasped one another's hand and stood motionless for some seconds, looking into one another's eyes in deepest sympathy. It was a handshake that will live in history. The Kaiser made no attempt to conceal his emotion from the gazing crowd. It was plain that his pledge of fellowship and good-feeling

came from the heart, for as he and King George turned away from the catafalque both their faces hore traces of tears. They inspected the wreaths already laid in the hall, including that sont by the Kaiser and the Kaiserin, before leaving, and drove away amid

the silent greeting of the crowds. The journey of the Kaiser to London was followed with the deepest interest by the public. The imperial yacht Hohenzollern steamed alongside Port Victoria pier at eight e'clock in the morning, and the Emperor, who were an Inverness cape, was received by Sir Charles Drury, the Commander-in-Chief, his suite-who included Lord Roberts-and the German Ambassador. He locked bronzed and well, and somewhat stouter than when he last visited this

When he saw Lord Roberts awaiting him he appeared somewhat surprised, for, with characteristic thoughtfulness, he had attempted to save him the fatigue of a journey from London, and had sent a kindly message stating that in consideration of the distinguished Field Marshal's age he would be pleased to meet him at Victoria Station. But Lord Roberts bears his age lightly,

and insisted, notwithstanding this message, on travelling to Port Victoria. Another proof of the Kaiser's thoughtfulness was afforded by the fact that, in deference to his expressed wishes, no salute was fired when

he disembarked. The special train left Port Victoria at 10.40, and reached Victoria at noon. Dense crowds surrounded the station when, a few minutes before that hour, King George, with the Duke of Cornwall, the Duke of Counsught, Prince Christian, Prince Arthur of Counsught.

Prince Francis of Teck, and the Dake of Argyll, arrived to greet the Emperor. In addition to the large royal party which assembled in the purple-draped royal waitingroom, the reserved enclosure on the platform was almost filled with diplomats and prominent German residents in London, while on the platform beyond the barrier there was a great press of

spectators. At the instant when the royal train was brought to a stop the striking figure of the German Emperor, bareheaded, appeared at the door of the saloon. A second later he had stepped quickly, yet with great dignity, to the purple carpet of the platform, and grasped

King George's hand in cordial greeting. The monarchs kissed each other on both cheeks, while the men and women who pressed round the barrier strained their eyes in the attempt to notice every detail and gesture of the great German ruler.

After the Kaiser had spoken earnestly and with profound feeling to King George he glaneed majestically, with head erect, at the great pathering which had assembled to welcome him. He then took a few steps forward and stooped to kiss the little Duke of Cornwall, who took off his white cadet's cap to receive the salute. The Kaiser next greeted the Duke of Connaught, Prince Christian, and the other royal

THE CHINA SQUADRON. EFFECTS OF THE PROMISED INCREASE OF

The Naval and Military Record says: - The decision to despatch the Swiftsure and Triumph from the Mediterranean to the Far East follows naturally upon the inclusion of the Agamemnon and Lord Nelson in the first named fleet. The Swifteure and Triumph, although they possess admirable fighting qualities, were not built for the British service, and therefore detract from the homogeneity of any European battle squadrons in which they are included. They can well be spared from European waters, and will prove a welcome addition to the strongth of the Far Eastern fleet, where they will be alone and apart. Their despatch may indeed be regarded as the first movement towards the upbuilding of the new British Pacific force. In a little over two years hence the three new Dreadnought cruisers will be ready for despatch to the Pacific, with their associated protected cruiser and destroyers; thus we have already well in view a Pacific fleet of unrivalled strength. It will be interesting to watch theaction which will be taken by other European Powers in view of these movements. Germany has important commercial interests in the Far East, and has indeed spent many millions in the development of Kincchau. At present she has in the whole Pacific only one armoured vessel. Probably the Blucher will eventually find her way through the Suez Canal, but any other effort to increase the influence of the Triple Alliance on this side of the world can be carried out by seriously weakening the forces in Europe. Under the amended Navy Act provision was made for a number of new big cruisers which were intended for service in the Pacific, but there has since been a tendency in Germany to regard these ships as available in Europe. Now, in face of the intention to strengthen the British fleet in these waters, it will be interesting to see what steps Germany will take whether she will still continue to concentrate practically all her fighting power in the Baltic and North Sea and leave her Far Eastern interests poorly defended, or whether more ships will be sent out. At the time the Navy Act was drafted the German Foreign Office certainly entertained the intention that the German fleet should play a commanding part in the Pacific, and it was this fact which had not a little to do with the development of the defence schemes of Australia

(BY A SCRIBE IN THE LAND OF RUBBER."

noticed it had not the brakesman informed me Chapel, Windsor. Splendid as had been the that it was the sole remains of "a Chink snapped funeral of Queen Victoria, the spectacle of up the previous night by a prowling tiger." It | yesterday was far more so; and, while half the made one shudder when he added, "They get population of t is mighty London seemed to be 'em now and ausin, and one or more don't matter. | gathered to do honour to their beleved Severeign, They are swarming in this 'ere jungle, and if an assembly of Kings, Princes, and Royal and any of our coolies are jauntin' about after dark other representatives of friendly Powers, such as they stands a fair chance for trade." At the was assuredly never before gathered together time. I was riding in the brake van of one of in any capital city, followed King Edward to the first trains to travel over the newly-con- the grave. It is a great tribute to the officials, structed route of the Johore State Railway, the soldiers, the police, and the public to be which has now practically been washed away by able to say that no mishap of any kind occurred, recent heavy rains. It was a levely morning.; though, as was to be expected, a number of men the sun, directly overhead, cast no shadows, and women were overcome by the crowd and the and the selemn stillness of the virgin jungle was | unusual warmth of the day. The police succeeded only disturbed by the hissing of steam from our in preventing; any such undue pressure as unlocomotive. At length we draw up at a quaint | fortunately occurred at the Marble Arch and little station in course of construction. On elsewhere on the last great occasion of the kind either side of the line, some hundred yards of and neither in this respect, nor in those more timber and undergrowth had been cleared, leav- serious ways in which order is sometimes ing plenty of room for playful and venturesome | disturbed, did anything lappen to disappoint monkeys to gambol around the felled trunks and I the confidence of the authorities. Yet the screech away at the "iron horse" that is destin. difficulty of dealing with such coremonies ed to convey the products of rubber estates to in the most populous and the most loyal he was promoted to the position of Deputy purple robes, on the left the Deans of Faculties, the port of shipment, echood amid the forest capital in the world is immense. The crowds and awakened the lethargy of its denizens.

The little wayside station boasted of no buffet; the train was without its dining saloon, and there was nothing left but to seek a fragrant pool among the tangled bracken. "Tuan, man minum apa?" said a hollow-cheeked Chinaman standing at my side; and, realising that by this time my thirst was growing considerably. I replied in the best Malay at my command to the effect that a glass of cold beer would be appreciated. He smiled sallow smile and Lu the way to the Chien kedei, or ten shop, which is general institution wherever a white man sets his face or a few queer natives are eathered together for any short space of time. It was queer bon marché that I found, and a stranger company of customers it had never been my lot to meet during many years' sojourn on this weird land east of Suez. Palm leaves for a roof, mother earth for a floor, and a remarkable conglomeration of cosmopolitan strangers for its upkeep. On a couple of worn benches in front of an equally worn counter sat perched on their haunches a dozen sallow-faced representatives of China and Malaya. Behind them, in various stages of decay, owing to the ravages of white ants, were reposed thick tea cups without handles, cigarettes at five cents a packet of ten, including the gorgeous label, herrings highly flavoured by what was alleged be genuine tomato sauce, match-boxes with fantastic designs for trade-marks, beers of doubtful brand, dicty red candles dropping grease on to joss papers beneath, and last, bu not least, hunks of pork fat inviting the Celestial to invest a cent or two in his national delicacy.

This, of course, was the enterprise of the pioneer Chinaman who realises that, with the coming of foreign enterprise, trade should flourish, especially if, in the near future, land is to be opened up to rubber, and so bring-along a host of coolies, creepers, and followers. These little attap-covered sheds are to be found in the most out-of-the-way place throughout the Malay Peninsula, and it is remarkable the number of European goods from Singapore which find a place amid the cobwebs on the shelves. Having greated me in Malay and emptied a bottle of beer into a glass that had not seen water for a month, the Chinese proprietor inquired what ] was doing in those parts, and, after satisfying him on that point, he shahed a hunk of white pork fat for a customer who was celebrating wedding that evening. Meanwhile, I had an opportunity of taking count of my surroundings. What a group of men occupied a long banch on the other side of the shop! They were sipping ten as though it were Benedictine, munching rice from a bowl with the assistance of chopsticks, while endeavouring to carry on a conversation with a companion who was engaged busily puffing a grass cheroot which he had stolen from a fellow coolie earlier in the day.

It was a strange gathering with which I was confronted under the stiffing heat of this ten house. One could search in vain for the records of the meetings of its patrons. The proprietors. are not responsible for any minutes, as all the gatherings appear to organize themselves, and no restrictions are placed upon the nature of their conversation. Facing me was a Malay of some importance, judging by a substantial revolver in his belt. Subsequently I heard from his own lips that he was a mata mata or, literally speaking, one who can see in the dark as well as in the light. We should call him a detective, and from what he told me he had been in the neighbourhood for a fortnight on the look-out for an alleged murderor wanted in Johore Bharn. Naturally, he was very reticent. although he listened intently to the general conversation being carried on in this stiffing shop. The place is the haunt of many clans at morn, at noon, and at eventide. The conversation covers a wide range, including as it does the recital of all domestic troubles and illnesses. doings in the kampong, or village, affairs relating to the estates in the neighbourhood, Inck at the nearest gambling farm, and a variety of minor topics suggested by the enterprising proprietor intent upon keeping his patrons within the precincts of the kedei. Rarely does the click-clock of a woman's clogged feet disturb the ubiquitous pig or chicken feasting upon the litter on the ground. Should a native teauty venture into these spored domains, discussion is suspended, and the inmates of the tea show express their appreciation of the intruder in audible, if not exactly delicate, terms.

To one who has grown accustomed to an occasional half-hour spent amid such curroundings, there is no denying the fact that there is more in the Chinese tea kedei than meets the eye of the casual observer of things Chineso. One loses sight of the fact that the steach of sun-dried fish is mingled with that of native tobacco, that flies by the thousand are offending one's sense of dignity, and that for a European to be seen squatting upon the benches is not supposed to add to virtues. But, after all, away in the jungle it is happy to find this spell of bon camaraderie prevailing. Rase and creed are for the time forgotten, and Chinese and Malay-speaking voices are heard hermonicusly on every side. Every one is bent on business and pleasure, for at the kedei both prevail and every-one seems happy.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Singapore for this port on the 10th instant. at 10 a.m., and is due here on the 15th instant, at

The O.S.K. str. I'anama Maru from Yokohams left Moji for this port on the 10th inst and is expected to arrive here on or about the 21st inst.

THE SOLEMN PAGEANT.

THE MOURNFUL TWENTIETH.

Exactly a fortnight ago to-day, the world Lying by the side of the railway track was a was thunderstruck by the news of the sudden bit of ragged blue cloth, such as the Chinese and unexpected death of King Edward VII. coolie wears when in the streets of Singapore | Yesterday" (May 20th) after a ceremonial proand consigns among his squalid belongings gross which none who took part in it will ever when away from civilisation. I should not have forget, his body was laid to rest in St. George's were greater than ever and from 5 in morning, or earlier, steady streams of people were pouring towards every point of vantage from every quarter of London. Happily, we have Hyde Park and the Mall to take off the pressure from the streets; and happily the police and the War Office had blocked the most dangerous points, so that no rush could possibly be made. The crowd behaved perfectly during the long hours of waiting, and stood in solemn silence as the long Procession went slowly by. Naturally, their feelings cannot here been so stirred by a simple emotion when, a day or two before, tens of thousands of these same people passed slowly along, to take their place in Westminster Hall and to do homage to the morta remains of their King. There, it was a quiet grief in the nation's loss that was inexpressibly touching; here, the very splendour of the pageant presented other thoughts to every mind—the sense of the nation's, the Empire's, unity and greatness, and of the vast international significance of such a life and such

No King ever started on his last journey with such an escort. By the side of King George rode his cousin, the German Emperor, the almost absolute ruler of the most powerful military nation that Europe has ever known. He was followed by the Kings of the Hellenes and of Denmark, King Edward's brothers-inlaw, by the King of Norway, the late King's son-in law., by the King of Spain, his nephew by marriage, by the young King of Portugal, a near kinsman and the son of one of his most intimate friends, by the new King of the Bel gians, grandson of Queen Victoria's uncle and trusted adviser, and by the King of Bulgaria. the newest of European kingdoms, and himsel. also by birth a Coburg. With them came the heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the brother of the Russian Emperor, the heir to the regenerated Throne of Turkey, the heirs of Bayaria, Roumania, and other kingdoms. Prince of the Imperial House of Japan, another Prince from China, and no fewer than five Princes of that House of Orleans whose names are bound up slike with the history of France and with the personal history of our own Royal Family. From these the eyes and hearts of the multitude passed in reverent sympathy to the carriage which bore the beloved Queen Alexandra, and to that which held Queen Mar and her young son-the hopes of the new reign and of the future. Then, with an astonishing auccession of eminent soldiers and sailors, great neers and Court officials, and other less conspicuous servants of the State, the Procession closed; and slowly the vast crowd scattered homewards on its orderly way. But thousands went on to the noble Memorial Services held in St. Paul's, in the Abbey, and in St. Morgaret's—the last two being specially designed for the members of the two Houses of Parliament and their friends. And, far away, with happy simultaneity, like services were being held in India, in the Colonies, and in many foreign capitals-the Emperor and Empress of Russia attending that in the English Church at St. Petersburg, the President of the French Republic the service in the Einbassy Church in Paris, and the Emperor of Japan being represented in the service in Tokyo. Not the least significant event of the memorable day was the general mourning in India. The vast majority of the people of that great Empire know what their Emperor was to them, and mourn for him with a sincerity un-

ant of yesterday, and had also seen the funeral of Queen Victoria, but must have been struck with certain likenesses and differences. In the Queen's case the nation was bidding farewell to a woman, and the contrast between the woman's gentleness and that vast orb England's fate which her frail strongth had carried was irresistibly appealing. And the Queen was very old—in her eighty-second year. The nation had seen her pass through many private sorrows, and had marked with responsive pain how deeply she had felt the anxieties of the Foer war. They had watched her long widowed life of incessant work and quick exhausting sympathies, and when the end came at last, there was a certain comfort in the sense of rest, a certain deep satisfaction at the heart of the nation's love and gratitude. "The Queen is now asleep," said the last message of the doctors, and the words echoed tend-rly in all our minds. In the case of King Edward the sense of loss is in some ways sharper, the wrench greater. For he has been taken from us in the autumnal fulness of his life and power, while, as it seemed. he had still much to do for England. Yet if one could interpret the feelings of the vast crowds of men and women through whom the dead King was yesterday carried to his grave one would probably find among them a sense of completeness, of a life well ended, of gifts put to their full use, and rest well earned, not less strong and prevailing than that of which we were conscious in the case of his great mother. If the pathetic, appealing note was not so clearly struck yesterday as in the function of 1901, there was something in its stead of which England may be proud. Our King who had served us well, served us most humanly, was passing from us, and England, who had loved him well in return, was giving him her last homage, her last thanks with a sincere and quiet affection. There was no bitterness in our regrets; and there is no fear in our outlook to the future. The P. & O. S. N. Co's str. Somali left The Captain of the Nation has fallen in his place; but another steps into the vacant rank, and the great march goes on. And that it does go on, with grief indeed, but with so little jar and dislocation, we owe largely to the honest grant him, it is hardly fair to the Acting Inspecwork, the vigilant mind, the keen patriotism of Edward the Seventh. His it was in the noble words we have lately published :—

tainted by the disaffection of the few.

No one who watched the great funeral page-

"To win time, to turn hate, to woo felly to ! service, and, mightily schooling His strength to the use of his Nations, to rule as not ruling.

These were the works of our King; Earth's peace is the proof of them. God gave him great works to fulfil and to us the behoof of them."-The Times.

THE NEW INSPECTOR-GENERAL.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, commenting on the appointment of Mr. F. A. Aglen, Commissioner at Hankow, to be Deputy (i.s., Acting) Inspector-General of the Imperial Maritime Customs, says Mr. Aglen's qualifications for the post, and especially his sterling integrity, are undoubted.

A slight disposition to worry which has been noted in him is a fault on the right side; and while his appointment cannot fail to arouse some heart-searchings, if only on account of his comparative youth-he was 40 on October 17 last-Mr. Aglen will enter on his new duties with the good wishes of the Service at large.

In regarding his appointment as Sir Robert Hart's choice the foreign residents of China are probably justified by Sir Robert's known reliance on Mr. Aglen's advice in making promotions tickets. and by Mr. Aglen's own somewhat dazzling career. Mr. Aglen joined the Customs in December, 1888. In 1894 he became Assistant Chinese Secretary in Peking, and two years of seats were reserved for the Imperial party later Assistant Secretary: in the same year on the right sat the chief Professors in their Commissioner. In 1897 he was placed in in crimson, on either side of the dais stood charge of Tientsin as Acting Commissioner and before he left for home in November of that year on his first long leave the appointment was made a substantive one. On his return he was from 1899 to 1900 Commissioner at Nanking, and mention may be made of a tour that he undertook about this time to investigate the conditions of the likin collectorate. He was in charge of the likin collectorate during his stay as Commissioner at Hankow. During the interruption of business at Peking in 1900, consequent upon the Boxer revolution, Mr. Aglen was appointed by the Inspector-General by telegraph to act conjointly with the Statistical Secretary as Inspector-General, although this appointment was not taken up. From 1901 to 1903 he was Commissioner in Shanghai. From 1903 to 1904 he was Chinese Secretary in Peking, and twice during Sir Robert Hart's temporary absences in the summer at Peitaiho.

That the burden which Mr. Aglen is now to take up will be heavy, even beyond what might naturally be expected of the command of a Service employing nearly 14,000 men scattered over a vast area, is palpable to every foreign resident. Without depreciation of the achievements of Sir Robert Hart, his immense capacity for work, and his powers of organization, it may easily be believed that within the past eight or ten years the control of the Customs has been growing too great a charge for his strength; and it would be idle to pretend that the Service does not now stand in

need of radical reforms. For example, if the Service is not actually overstaffed, it undeniably contains a number of men who should be placed on the retired list, did such exist. Another defect exists in the system of what are called "retiring allowance." There is no age limit in the Service nor pension. But at stated intervals of a varying number of years a full year's pay is granted over and above the ordinary salary to each employé as a retiring allowance. The conditions of the Service frequently defeat the object for which this money is given. When a man goes home on leave he goes for two years on half pay and has all the cost of his journey except half the passage out, to defray. Salaries for the rank and file are not princely. Life in China is expensive. Is it wonderful if the retiring allowance is swallowed up in those long two years, which most men would, and many do. cortail by an earlier return to the Far East Even if it could be saved, its inadequacy as any real substitute for a pension can be seen when we remember that it was originally based on a valuation of the tael at about 6s. To-day the tael has sunk to about 2s. 41d.

Under present conditions it is hardly too much to say that the Customs is obliged to accept second-rate men because it does -not offer attraction enough to the best men. this netwithstanding the increased competition in all walks of life, which makes it far less easy than it was formerly to obtain good billets in the Far East.

Another matter must be mentioned—namely. the employment of Chineseas "assistants," that is, in the grade formerly reserved for foreigners. The Customs list reveals the presence of 19, eight of whom figure as full assistants, while 11 belong to the grade known as acting assistants, a new rank established in May, 1901 It may also be mentioned that the first of these 19 appointments dates from 1906. a few months after the famous and lamented institution of the Shui-wu-chu, with its two Chinese Controllers-General of Customs, and the formal submission of the whole department to control by the Chinese Government.

Now, however reasonable may be the desire of the Chinese nation to manage the Customs it cannot for a moment be pretended that the administrative system of China is yet in condition to be entrusted with such a charge Provincial Assemblies, foreign-trained students and Western education have not yet modified by a hair's-brendth the ancient tradition that office is for him that holds it to be made as profitable as it can be. If the Powers are prepared to accept a native-staffed Customs as security for international loans there is nothing more to be said. We know very well that those loans were never raised on any assumption of the kind. But in the present chaotic state of China's finances the reputation of the Customs cannot be tampered with without serious dangers, by which, it may be added, the Chinese themselves would be the first to be affected. To restore the management of the Customs to its pristine independence will require genius, courage, and fact. But the task must be undertaken if the wischievons substitution of Chinese for foreign control, affecting not merely personal but national interests, is to spread no further.

Above all, the task will necessitate a free hand for the new incumbent of the Inspectorship-General. In this respect it must be admitted that the circumstances of Mr. a glen's appointmentarcuse grave doubts. When Sir Robert r art left China the figment was put forward that he took a year's leave; but it was generally understood that the time had come when he would pass on the burden of office to younger hands and enter upon a well-carned rest. The year's leave has stretched into nearly two, and it is now to be extended by yet a third. It can sourcely be supposed that either the Inspector-General or the Chinese Government intends that Sir Robert Hart shall come out again to the Far East and assume permanent control of the Customs once more; and in these circumstances, while no one would gradge Sir Robert Hart any pension that the Chinese Government might and should feel disposed to tor-General or to the Customs at large that the outward signs of anthority should continue to be vested in another living on the other side of the world.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN BERLIN.

On May 12th at Borlin amid all possible sur roundings of academic pomp, and in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, Prince Eitel Frederick, Augustus William, and Frederick Leopold, Princess Victoria Louise, the Imperial Chancellor, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, and other Ministers, General Plessen, Commandant of Berlin, Admiral Muller, Chief of the Emperor's Naval Cabinet, the American Ambassader, and the staff of the United States Embassy, and a distinguished company, Mr. Roosevelt delivered the lecture on "The World Movement" which had been awaited Berlin with the greatest interest since impending visit to Berlin was announced over a year ago. The scene of the ceremony was the Aula, a room providing seating accommodation for considerably under four hundred persons. As there are five hundred Professors in the University and between seven and eight thousand students it will be perceived that only a very small proportion of those desiring to hear the lecture were able to receive

The lecture, says The Times, was due to begin at 11.30. For half an hour before the audience were in their places. The first half-dozen rows Chargierie, or officers of student corps, some dark uniforms with white feathered bonnets and red and yellow sashes, others in dress coats, blue and white sashes, white sashes, white breeches, gauntlets, and high boots, and with those rounded contours and slashed faces which betoken equal prowess with the Bierkrug and the Sabel. In a gallery over the dais was packed a large choir of student singers.

The Emperor dressed as a Hussar, with brown busby and white trousers, arrived on the landing outside the hall with the Empress and his retinue some six minutes before the half hour. and spent the time before the coming of Mr. Roosevelt in conversation with Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, who were a black frock coat, and with Dr. Erich Schmidt, Rector Magnificus of the University, who made a striking figure in his gold embroidered crimson mantle. At one minute after the half-hour Mr. Roosevelt arrived. After informal greetings an official entered the hall and announced in a loud voice: -" Mr. Roosevelt!" The audience stood, and the student captains drew their swords as the ex-President with his wife and family, accompanied by the persons attached to them during their stay here, filed into the ball. The choir sang "Heil Columbia, Glücklich Land!" and during the progress of the song the Imperial party also made their way to their seats. Prince Eitel Frederick was dressed like the Emperor as a Hussar, with white tronsers; Prince Augustus William wore a Guards uniform.

The Rector Magnificus delivered a humorous speech of welcome, in which he referred to the Roosevelt professorship, founded in 1906 on the initiative of the Emperor and the then President. for the promotion of an exchange of professors and ideas between the leading German and American Universities.

AMERICA'S DEBT TO GERMANY.

Then Mr. Roosevelt, who was greeted on rising with a subdued stamping of feet on the floor, delivered his address. He must begin, he said. by apologizing for two things, first, that he spoke in English. Many years ago | could expect that every figure in that long black, the breezy riverside by the Tate Gallery, cabs he had studied at Dresden, and since then he | line could quite forget his or her little affairshad kept up his knowledge of German historians. poets, and literary men generally, but had not smother of the morning crowds the forming of kept up the collequial use of the language. the queue was like the outburst of prisoners into He wondered if his audience realized how liberty. Now at last each individual man and much the United States owed to Germany. woman felt that he or she was important enough He himself traced his origin to that branch Low Dutch stock which raised Holland out of the North Sea. A constantly increasing number of United States students visited Gorman Universities, and every movement of German thought vibrated through America. The interchange of German and American professors already referred to was the best omen for the future. "Yesterday," added Mr. Roosevelt, referring to his presence at the military manœuvres, "Lattended a great out-ofdoors. Universit, and sat at the feet of the most eminent of professors." (Cheers.) During the entire time that he was President, he continued, people were always coming back from Germany and saving to him, "The German Emperor does so and so, which I am sure you would like to do. It was difficult for men of the Old World to understand the feeling of a man from a nation

still in the making when he stood in their midst. Secondly - but Mr. Roosevelt entirely forgot to add the obviously intended second ground for apology-namely, his hoarseness. He did indeed. succeed in speaking for an hour and 25 minutes. but many of his more conversational interludes were almost inaudible, and the effort must have been a great strain upon him.

As for the address itself, which was dictated a year ago, while he was still President, it proved in its original form unmanageably long. The earlier passages were a more summary of the address as written, and there were many moments when the speaker's rejection of several of the small slips of paper, one after another. reminded the observer irresistibly of the dealing of cards. It was not until half an hour had elapsed that Mr. Rousevelt, having drawn attention to the extremely slow and local character | career. of early movements of civilization, arrived at the proposition that in the Greece-Roman world for the first time "there began to be something which at least foreshedowed world movement in the sense that it affected a considerable portion of the world's surface, and that it represented what was incomparably the most important of all that was happening in the world history at the time." But in the greatest days of Roman dominion the influence of Rome was felt over only a relatively small portion of the world's surface. Now European civilization was everywhere. "The whole world is bound together as never before don't make any mistake about this, gentlemen; the bonds, are sometimes those of hatred rather than of love but they are bonds nevertheless. Nations are more closely connected than they have any

idea of. Next followed an interesting passage emphasizing the curious fact that the very unrest. the very impatience of European or American control in India, Egypt, or the Philippines, takes the form of demanding that the government be assimilated more closely to what it is in England or the United States. The protest against European dominion takes the form of desiring to become more European. further reference to nations who want to walk before they can crawl was unfortunately almost

Much of the central portion of the address will be familiar to all who have studied for examination purposes the history of the breaking off of the Aristotelian shackles from the feet of knowledge and the substitution of modern methods of investigation and experiment.

MERCENARIES AND CITIZEN SOLDIERS. Turning to the causes of the downfall of the older civilization. Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the gradual substitution of mercenaries for the ear-

ly citizen armies of Greece and Rome, and delighted his audience by deploring as one of the prime dangers of civilization "its tendency to cause the loss of the virile fighting virtues, of the fighting edge." Germany to-day had a citizen army, but when the Roman civilizations came to an end there were no longer citizens in the ranks of the soldiers. "The Roman civilization," declared Mr. Rossevelt, to the surprise perhaps of those who have been taught to believe that latifundia perdidere Romam, "went down primarily because the Roman citizen would not fight." He added, amid applause, that he rejoiced to think as the troops marched past yesterday that they were the ordinary citizens of the factory and the workshop, to which after they had done their duty they would return. "I am not in the least afraid of decadence—not in the least—so long as you breed men such as those I saw yesterday."

Thereafter Mr. Roosevelt's address took an almost conversational tone, with many omissions, until he reached the words "What is the lesson to us to-day?" After which he read steadily to the end, contending with renewed emphasis that the world movement of civilization which is now felt throbbing in every corner of the globe should bind the nations of the world together, while yet leaving unimpaired that love of country in the individual citizen, which in the present state of the world's progress is essential to the world's well-being.

CONFERMENT OF AN HONORARY DEGREE.

The Rector Magnificus then called upon Professor Röthe, Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy. who in a long impassioned speech, replete with academic jokes, and ending with an elaborate Latin formula, conferred upon Mr. Rooseveit the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Letters, which has not been granted for 12 years.

At the invitation of the Rector three cheers were given and the audience sang "Heil Dir im Siegeskranz." The cheir having sung "Das Lied vom Sternenbanner," the company dispersed, rejoicing to get into the fresh air and sunshine.

QUEUE TWO MILES LONG

The most wonderful queue in history stretched from Westminster to Chelsea on the day that 100,000 of the people of London waited to pay homage to their dead King.

It was wonderful not only for the mere fact that it was a record—that it was two miles long. that it lasted from 4 c'clock in the afternoon till far on in the evening, that hundreds of policemen were needed to give it guidance—and so on.

It was wonderful chiefly because never before have the tragedy and comedy of the people known so perfectly blended a panerama as in this great people's pageant. In its way it was the noblest, newest, most significant fact in all the ceremonies of the day. Never before have 100,000 people held personal audience on the day with a King. The whole spirit of the age-the bond of love and peace between People and Throne that King Edward did so much to cherish-exemplified itself as never before in this wonderful queue. Impersonally it was a mighty protagonist in a majestic drama.

Yet in itself this Dantesque queue was as much a conglomeration of character and comedy as Chancer's Canterbury Pilgrims were of stories-for all their sacred intent. No one and, to tell the truth, after the packed stifle and to have breathing space. Each one was at last the maker. the actor in the pageant - no longer pressed back into the gutter that uniforms and liveries might fill the roadway.

HUNT FOR SMITH STREET.

Anyhow, it was notable that both the beginning and the growth of the quene was entirely without those terrible ordeals that are at the back of the being and becoming of vast crowds. There were no stories of people waiting at St. Stephen's entrance since 5 o'clock in the morning, or anything of that sort. The truth was that even when the Royal procession had come and gove hardly anybody knew where that allimportant factor-"the public"-was really supposed to present itself

Accordingly, immediately the troops were withdrawn from the streets at 1 o'clock there was a vague gathering round the whole policelined circle of Parliament-square. Every noliceman that helped to form that impassable ring was accosted by bewildered pilgrims. "Where are we to go!" "Go! Why. Smithstreet, of course !" and a wave of the hand from

might be, was the cheery answer. So all these thousands upon thousands set about finding Smith street—and to be sure, to the relief of the "congested area," a good many went miles out of their way. A very fair number wandered right over Westminster Bridge into the purlicus of Lambeth, and back over Lambeth Bridge. As it turned out, these were more lucky than some others, for they caught the queue even then quite early in its

east to west or south to north as the case

NUCLEUS OF THE OUTUE.

But quite enough to begin matters briskly managed to pick out the nearest way, and by 2 o'clock there was what might be described as an average theatre queue waiting outside St. Stephen's entrance. This was composed almost entirely of quiet, well-to-do folk who happened to be there and to know. The speed with which | they arrived to form part of that unforgettable this modest nucleus developed its colossal pro- scene in Westminster Hall. portions was not the least wonder of the nfternoon.

No sooner was the queue's place and presence thoroughly known than people streamed and run and flocked to the place. For about an hour the cueue grew more quickly almost than one could walk. It went down the street like a horizental fountain, crested at its end with the ever clustering throng. From every side street and al'ey and yard old men and maidens, young men and children, rich and poor, came racing and the Bonins. and panting.

At first they found it difficult to get away from the idea that to be in front was a benefit, but after a while the fallacy of this seemed to dawn the Bonins towards the coast of Luzon. ou them, and never was there the slightest suggestion of roughness or jostling. Perhaps. indeed, the chief characteristic of the queue—at I shores of the China Sea. its early stages, at any rate was that the enormous preponderance was of quiet, middle-class people, clergymen and professional men, their wives and daughters. Afterwards it became more democratic, and rough working men. typical Cockney children, and cheery working-class matrons in old back bonnets with sprigs of new lilse in them, and sprons half hidden beneath their cloaks, found themselves cheek-by-jowl with eye-glassed and diffident majors and elegant young persons who tried in vain to conceal the fact that they had come in

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MOTORING TO THE QUEUE'S END.

In general, the police were firm and just and amazingly good-tempered, and no one was allowed to abuse the unwritten law of the queue. "Four deep; Four deep!" rang out the order of the day, and every class obeyed instinctively. As the queue grew to a mile and more the come y of it began in earnest. "When will this end?" cried each passing batch of new-comers, as they trooped by. while the news of the mile walk- that was necessary seemed to have got to "headquarters," for when the queue began to leave and motors began to be in requisition. How the police themselves managed to keep pace with it was a wonder.

It was about half-past three the real trouble came, with Vauxhall-bridge-road and its moving rampart of trams and buses to be negotiated. Even this, however, was spanned by the general. ship of the police without the raffic being interfered with for more than a moment. The queue was, as it were, sealed on the Millbank side, and began again in Gresvenor-read opposite. Here there was another obstacle, for the road was "up," a steam-roller was in operation, and the men of the Norfolk Regiment happened to be marching in an opposite direction to the influx of the queue through the only available thoroughfore. Somehow or other, however, the queue managed to creep unharmed through earth-works and palisades and gravel-heaps and gas-pipes, and clouds of dust, and the still-continuing stream of newcomers seemed to be able to percolate through anything.

So out into the bread and pleasant and now sunlit stretch of Chelses's own Embankment where at 4 o'clock the queue had reached just beyond Pimlico Gardens. Soon afterwards the first fitful motions ahead—the long wait and the little scamper—gave a sign that two miles in front people were already entering Westminster Hall. It was, however, at least half an hour longer before anything like the regular mile-an-hour march had been organised.

As has been said, there was no ordeal whatever about waiting in the queue, and nothing to be afraid of for the hundreds of thousands who will gather along the same track to-day and who if they are wise, will arrive from the westward. There were a few fainting fits. but not half so many as in the morning's genuine crush-of which, probably, these were the result. Long before the whole queue had formed itself the inevitable hawkers of oranges. photographs, souvenirs and memorial badges had of course found it out. With their rancous cries and ready chaff

they only added to the unprecedented contrast of this racing, resting, laughing, wondering, free-and-easy crowd and the instant awe—the sense of overwhelming beauty and solemitythat came upon each and all the very moment

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:---

On the 10th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly in S.W. Japan, and risen elsewhere, particularly over N. China, E. Japan Pressure is relatively flow over the Eastern

Sea and Eastern Manchuria, and high pressure covers the Pacific from the neighbourhood of Fresh S.W. to S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and over the northern

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:---8.W. to S.E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood | winds, fresh (squally,showery.

Formosa Channel Same as No. 1 South coast of China between. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan...

Same as No. 1 Same as No. 1

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KONSULAT. Canton, den 15, Dezember, 1909. [1544

BEKANNTMACHUNG. TE Bekanntmachung aus dem diesseitigen Handelsregister, sowie andere gesetzlich vergeschriebene Veroeffentlichungen werden im

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HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the daily balance, On fixed deposits for 12 months 4 % per annum TAKEO TAKAMICHI. Manager. Hongkong, 14th March, 1901.

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For 12 months, 4 per cent. per Annum.

J. R. M. SMITH

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th May, 1910

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BANKS

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D. TOHDOW, Manager.

T NTERNATIONAL TANKING

ORPORATION. CAPITAL PAID UP ... Gold \$3,250,000, = about Mex. \$7.222.222 ... Gold \$2,250,000 RESERVE FUND = about Mer. \$7,222,222

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For the Hongkong and Shanghai

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AN APPRECIATION.

In an article which we published a few days ago from the pen of one who has known the King and Queen for many years allusion was made to the domestic happiness which has crowned the union of our beloved Sovereign and his gracious Consort. His Majesty himself, in the first public utterance made by him after his accession, referred in touching words to the assistance which he receives from the Queen. "I am encouraged," he said, "by the knowledge that I have in my dear wife one who their lot may be cast, that their Ruler's Queen | personal relations with her. should be so eminently fitted by character, education, and natural aptitude to support him

but a short time ago since Queen Mary, then her Majesty has taken in promoting the welfare affectionately known as Princess May, made of that excellent organization. her first appearance in public by the side of her dearly-loved mother, Princess Mary, Duchess desire of the Duchess of Tock to promote of Teck. One cannot imagine a more inestimable influence than the example of so admirable a mother, By her warm heart and her unwearying lesson was not lost on them, and the Queen ing the Duchess of Teck won the lasting beizes every opportunity of inculcating it both affection of multitudes to whom she was never in her own family and in others. This is personally known, and who had no means of evident from the dep interest which her knowing with what wisdom she ordered her Majesty takes in everything tending to promote own household, with what solicitude she watched over the upbringing of her young family. and how carefully and lovingly her only daugh. then, noticed with pleasure how much had been ter was trained in all the domestic virtues. EARLY LIFE.

The Duchess found her reward in the love of her children for their parents and for one another. A singularly united family, and one, moreover, taught from the earliest days that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possesions, sister and brothers grew up to enjoy simple, wholesome pleasures, to make their own amusements, enter into each other's games and sports, and share each other's childish joys and sorrows. The only sister, Princess May was certainly not the less loved on that account, and more than one of those boyish differences which will occur even among the most devoted of brothers was quickly composed by her affectionate sisterly intervention. The Duke and Duchess of Teck, believing as they did most thoroughly in the value of home life. were careful never to omit those little family observances which mean so much to the young. Every birthday, as it came round, was duly marked by some special concession to the honoured child. Thus the future Queen of England and her brothers were allowed on their birthday to order their own breakfast and to enjoy other little privileges appropriate to their age. The remembrance of these days and of many joyous Christmases spent in the family circle is still among their happiest recollections. Brought up strictly, but without undue restraint, Princess May and her brothers were instructed in all-those subjects which are rightlr regarded as essential. The Duchess kerself undertook the daty of instilling into the minds of her girl and boys the knowledge of Divine truth and of Christian precept and example. The influence of these maternal lessons has been lasting, and is bearing fruit to-day in the Queen's home life. Among the most sacred memories of those early days the Queen and her brothers recall the peaceful Sunday evenings at White Lodge, where, grouped round their

mother, they joined in singing some of her favourite hymns. The Duchess of Teck was an excellent musician and the possessor of a re-Princess May was taught music as a girl, and

not a powerful soprano voice, and often sang in the drawing-room at White Lodge, sometimes to the accompaniment of her singing master, Sie nor (now Sir Paolo) Tosti. The Queen retains the fondness for music acquired in her are being repeated in the lives of her own pirate here to mention what, indeed, may be rank and of her domestic circle have diminish. ter with three brothers as her playmates, importance of deeper and more sacred matters ed her opportunities of indulging it. A great inherited love of nature found expression in the pleasure which she took in sketching in water colours, a pursuit to which she was devoted, more especially during the time of her family's residence in Florence. Many of the charming landscapes surrounding that beautiful city, where some of the happiest days of her girlhood were passed, found a place in her sketchbook. It was in Florence, too, that the Queen acquired proficiency in Italian as she had ready done in French and German. Her Majesty is, indeed, an excellent linguist and converses fluently in all these tongues.

After a year and a half, most of which was spent at the Villa Cedri in Florence, Princess May returned in 1885, when she was 18, with the rest of the family to England, and again found herself in her old home at White Lodge.

HOME LIFE AND INTERESTS. From this time onwards the Queen's life has been an exceedingly full one. The Duchess, the mother, was one of the most energetic of women, always busy in her home or in the proseoution of some work of usefulness or charity. As soon as her daughter was of an age to be associated with her in these occupations she became her mother's companion and confident.

The large corespondence which the Duchess multifarious interests necessitated was in part undertaken by the Princess. The Duchess of Teck was deeply interested, during the last years of her life, in the revival of the English silk. weaving industry, and did much, with the assistance of the late Sir Thomas Wardle, to bring before the public the claims of our own productions. She was devoted also to the Needlework Guild, and, with her daughter, took infinite pains over the examination of the bundles of needlework sent in by this society. And here it may be said the Queen, who is herself an accomplished needlewoman, has always shown

The public will never know how much of her time Princess May devoted to Charity in various forms. Here again she was following in her mether's footsteps, for the Duchess of Teck was one of the first of the ladies of exalted rank to show a personal interest in the poor and suffering, and to go into the East-end for the purpose of trying at least to mitigate some of the hardship of that proverty stricken district. The young and the old in particular have always been the objects of the Queen's special solicitude. Years ago, long before the many funds for sending children to the seaside and the country had reached their present development, her Majesty was active in promoting this movement. The Children's Happy Evenings' Association has had her heartiest can improve the lot and life of the young, who will some day be the men and women of the gountry, claims and receives her sympathy in fullest

Her care for the old may be illustrated by a single example. While still at White Lodge she concerned herself with the welfare of a number of old women in the east-end of In an article which we published a few days | London. There was, on the Duke of Cam-

knowledge that I have in my dear wife one who | bright and sympathetic nature. Such things as will be a constant helpmate in every endeavour | these are not spectacular, but they remain in for our people's good." It is, indeed, a matter the memory of those who know of them, and for congratulation to all King George's subjects, they account in some measure for the love in whatever part of his world-wide dominions which the Queen inspires in all who come into

As Lady Grand President of the League of Mercy the Queen has performed duties of a kind in the exalted station to which he has been particularly congenial to her nature; and all those who have attended the annual garden Time dies so rapidly that to many who read parties given to the League at Marlborough these lines it must seem, on looking backward. House have noted the genuine pleasure which

> patriotism among the young. During her visit to the Colonies the Duchess of York, as she was accomplished in the formation of cadet corps, lads brigades, and so forth. Her sympathies were at once enlisted in the movement and its various developments in this country, and have continued strongly with it ever since.

The visits of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to the Duchy afforded sufficient evidence of their desire to become as closely acquainted with that part of the kingdom as circumstances would allow; while their solicitude for the welfare of their tenants on the estates of the Duchy in London is known to all who have taken the trouble to become acquainted with the facts. The Queen has visited these districts with the King, and has given practical proofs of her desire in every way to second his Majesty's efforts to provide better dwellings and more wholesome surroundings for the poor who live in

MARRIED LIFE.

The Duchess of Teck consistently impressed upon her daughter the importance of careful and constant supervision of the home. It was under her judicious guidance that Queen Mary became, as she has proved to be since her marriage, an excellent administrator of her own household affairs. She has never regarded as derogatory, nor has she ever been so prerelegate to servants or housekeepers, the duties which it becomes the lady of the house to per-

In her life since her marriage the Queen pleased as when, being free for the time from his | now the Duke of Cornwall, was formerly known and family. On these occasions father, mother, used in the family as a compliment to Wales. and children entered together into the joys of The young Princes, and especially Prince the home as if Thrones and Principalities had Albert, are good golf-players and capital bicycle no existence for them. If it had been possible riders. All the children have been taught to markably fine voice, which was never heard to greater advantage than in these intimate family in the second to the second to the perhaps because she has greater opportunities fatul illness of King Edward, they would have than her brothers, excels. The Duke of Cornseen the Prince of Wales, our present Sovereign, wall is being taught to shoot. The King is one became very proficient. She had a sweet though engaged in a game of squash racquets with of the best shots in the British Isles, and his one of his sons.

It is this simple and genuinely wholesome life which is the rule of the King's domestic circle. To a large extent the Queen's early experiences | children as befits their rank; it is not inappro-

PIMPLES, BOILS & BLOTCHES

A person suffering from eruptions in the skin has much to endure. It is not merely the discomfiture and irritation and painful sensation, but life is made miserable by depression of spirits. The liver is torpid and the kidneys are partially inoperative, and you feel languid and weak. The disease is in the blood, and when the system is not cleansed through the usual channels Nature asserts herself

and forces portions of the impurities through the skin in the form of Pimples, Boils and Blotches. External remedies. powders, ointments, lotions... only alleviate; they do not get at the cause. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills get at the cause by removing the disease from the Blood. They cleanse the system by stimulating the liver and strengthening the kidneys, which filter the Blood

and drive out the impure matter through the bowels.

For Sale by WATKINS, Ltd., Wholesale and Retail Agents, and Chemists and Stores generally, at 60 cents per bottle, or will be forwarded on receipt of price by THE W. H. COMSTOCK CO., Ltd., Sole Proprietors, 21, Farringdon Avenue, London, England.



so her own daughter, Princess Mary, is the only | is not overlooked. Wherever the King and Moreover, they are all drilled by an old soldier, eldest son, who shot rather well last season, would seem to be following in his footsteps. The King and Queen are bringing up their

They are a perfect

cure for Biliousness, In-

Hendnohas, Sallow

Blood Purifier and a

digestion, Constipation,

Complexion, Liver and

Pimpies, Boils and

Blotches, and for Female

Ailmenta.

girl of the family, with five brothers instead of Queen may be, they are strict in attendance occupied with affairs of less importance as to three. All the children have had impressed at Divine service on Sunday. When at Frogupon them the necessity of good deportment more they were always to be seen at the parish and the importance which attaches in persons of church at Windsor, or at the military service the Royal blood to ceremonial observances. at Holy Trinity, accompanied by their children. has been greatly blessed. The six bright and an ex-pipe-major of the Scots Guards, who service as ordinary members of the congregahealthy children who have been born to the teaches them to hold themselves up and puts tion, and mingling with their fellow-worship-King and Queen are the joy of their parents, them through little exercises, including the pers as they left the church. It is a small whose greatest happiness has been found in their handling of arms, which is taught with the as- matter to notice, perhaps, but its significance midst. As Prince of Wales the King had many sistance of a toy gun. The boys are brought up will not be lost on the multitudes of the claims upon his attention, and he was never so to love all manly English sports. The eldest, subjects of the King and Queen who attach. multifarious engagements, he was able to spend to the public as Prince Eddie and in the home their Severeign and his Consort setting an eximportance to sacred things and rejoice to see a quiet evening at home surrounded by his wife as "David," this being one of his names. It is ample of reverence for them to all their people.

> How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your Complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime. A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents



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reality of the dandruff germ, and I unhesitatingly recommend Herpicide to my friends in the profession.'

(Signed) CLINT G. FORD.

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Extravagant claims for toilet remedies do not influence theatrical people, because long experience enables them to discriminate intelligently. They domand merit and will rarely use a preparation that is not actually worth as much or more than it costs in dollars Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and by actual test does more good than all other hair remedies combined. This accounts for its popularity in theatrical circles.

"QUEEN ROSELLE" WRITES OF NEWBRO'S HERPICEDE.

"I take pleasure in announcing the very satisfactory results I have had from the use of Newbro's Herpicide. My hair was falling out so rapidly that I was afraid I would lose it all. A friend advised Herpicide, and after using it faithfully my hair stopped falling out, the dandruff disappeared and my hair is now very soft and glossy.

I would like to see every lady of the profession try Herpicide, for I am confident that they would be delighted with it."

(Signed) QUEEN ROSELLE.

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SPECIAL AGENTS,





#### wise woeds by a physician.

DYSENTERY.

Among the permisions diseases incidental to ife in the tropics dysentery takes an important. place. The reasons for this are many and varied It is, however, unnecessary to enumerate them here. The great fact which every resident in these countries, and therefore every possible sufferer, has to keep prominently in mind is how to avoid this dread complaint in the first place, and, in the next, how to take steps to cure it should be be unfortunate enough to contract it.

Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more postilential then dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The result is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the the huge airships. The records show that it weakened system liable to still further in- has an average of 24 stormy days a year, while roads, until the condition of the sufferer is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, scarvy, and nervous affections of various sorts.

of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small intestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many doctors are however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not able to digest it, so that they grow

steadily worse. Happily, science has discovered a food-tonic which, as one physician has written, "possesses virtues of a very high order," and is practically a specific in the modern treatment of dysontery. This is Sanstogen. Its composition is well known, for it has been widely stated to consist of 95 per cent, of pure casein of milk, the substance to which that food owes it nutritive value, in chemical combination-not merely mixed-with 5 per cent. of Glycero-Phosphate. of Sodium, the chief vital constituent of the nervous system. These two substances, in the combination in which they exist in Sanatogen, are so digestible that the preparation puts no strain on the most enfeebled digestive organs. All of it is absorbed or assimilated by the body, so that there is no residue to irritate the ulcers which are formed in the course of the disease

and prohibit the giving of solid-food. Sanatogen is therefore, universally prescribed even in the acutest stages of the severest cases. for it prevents deterioration in nutrition, and maintains the patient's power of resistance at a high level, thereby giving him a better chance of recovering quickly and without complications. More than that, cases which get worse under ordinary conditions rapidly improve when Sanatogen is added to the diet. One of the supremest values of Sanatogen is that it is not limited to restoring the health during or after dysentery. It is actually a preventive of the disease by strengthening the system so that it can withstand exposure to the infection.

Sanatogen can be obtained from all chemists. To meet the special needs of the dwellers in the tropics a booklet, "How to keep well in Tropical Climates," has been written by a physician who has practised for many years in the country, and it will be sent free to all who write for it mentioning the Honckong Daily Press to Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong, who are also able to supply Sanatogen. [126-4

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#### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A WIND GUIDE FOR AERONAUTS.

A unique sign of the times is Dr. Richard Assmann's guide to the winds of Germany, prepared from the records of the direction and force of the winds kept at 49 well distributed stations for an average of nearly 21 years. It furnishes the aeronaut with an aid corresponding to the pilot charts of the ocean navigator. For each season and each station, it shows how often, on the average, the wind blows from each of eight directions, and the average frequency of the various degrees of wind between a calm and a hurricane. It indicates the best places and times for making ascents, with the direction airships without high power will probably drift. More than this, it suggests the best location for airship sheds and ports, and gives evidence that not only are places near the coast unsuitable but that many inland stations are uncomfortably stormy. Friedrichshafen, chosen by Count Zeppelin for his great sheds, is an unfavourable place for handling Celle has only 2.2 such days, Berlin and Cassel only 4, and seven other stations less than 10.

MYSTERIOUS TRADE DISEASES. The fast-growing list of "industrial diseases" is likely to add two mysterious maladies of South Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered | Wales. Tin-plate workers have pains in the chest, | accession to the Throne he relinquished the still worse by consideration of the fact that the difficulty of breathing, and wasting, and are often general nutrition of the body is lowered by life | obliged to go home when the wind blows from in hot climates, that the digestive system is certain directions. Aflux used is suspected of contherefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that I taining some unknown poison. In the fuel fache not only starts heavily handicapped in favour | tories, "pitch warts" are very prevalent, at first causing little pain or anxiety, but rapidly developing into cancerous growths. The pitch is believed to contain some harmful substance that was not present ten years ago.

#### ETHER SURVEYING FOR WIRELESS

TELEGRAPHY. A map to show the other conductivity for Hertzian waves in different latitudes is a new German idea. Sunshine lessons the conductivity, and a wireless telegraph station of large range in the north would cover only a much smaller radius in the tropics.

#### POTATO MEAL.

The conversion of potatoes into a dry concontrated meal, successfully accomplished by a Prussian process described by Consul T. H. Norton, not only prevents loss from decay but reduces the cost of transportation. In Germany potatoes are much used for feeding domestic animals, and the loss from decay amounts to about 11 per cent., equivalent to a value of \$28,500,000 annually. The new process claimed to be simpler and more effective than numerous earlier ones brought out by an offer of \$6,000 in prizes. The potatoes are washed in a large vat, passed into a mashing machine, numped into a reservoir, and then fed between wo hollow cylinders of perforated plate covered with linen filtering cloth, the interior of each cylinder being connected with an air exhoust. The pressure of the cylinders and the air suction remove most of the water. residual mass is taken by a helical conveyor to small cars, which pass through a hydraulic press, removing more liquid and is then transferred to a revolving drum, heated at one end by steam-pip es and cooled at the other by water Stirred by prongs in the drum, the dried potato emerges as coarse meal. This has a quarter of the original weight of the tubers and cocupies an a ighth of the space, it smells and tastes like fresh bread, and analysis shows it to contain 80.69 per cent. of car bohydrates, 11.50 of water, 3.73 of protein, 2.06 of ash, 1.71 of fibre, and 0.31 of fat, If desired, the meal can be compressed into compact cakes. The residual liquid co ntains augur and dissolved salts, and first yielding about 2 per cent. of albumen, is used for irrigating farming land.

TEMPERATURE AND FUR.

Remarkable transformation of a cat's fur by temperature has been reported by Prof. A. C. Geddes of the Dublin Royal College of Surgeons, An all black cat was accidentally shut up in the refrigerating chamber of a mail steamer in Sydney harbour, and was not discovered until about 32 days later, when the ship was off Aden. The cat was hardly recognizable, the fur having become long and thick, changing nearly to white on the back. Brought out into the intense heat of the Red Sea, the heavy white coat rapidly fell out, and the black cat was itself again before London was reached.

ANOTHER METAL FOR USE. Titanium chloride reduced with sodium, by the method of Nilson and Peterson, yields pure titanium as a metal resembling polished steel-It is brittle when cold, but at low red heat can

be forged like iron. Though very hard, it can be shaped with a file.

the phenomena could be made.

WEIGHT OF A FLY IN AIR. A flying fly in an empty dinner pail increases the weight, even though it does not touch the pail, according to the novel discovery reported at Frankfort by Boeninger, a German engineer An empty cylinder having a cover at top and bottom was suspended from the pan of a balance. When a fly was placed on the wall inside the weight was correspondingly increased, but when the fly left the side of the cylinder, flying into the interior, the balance was not affected. There was no change when who has at last come into his own. either the top lid or the bottom one was removed, the fly's weight being still recorded, although it was flying inside. When both were removed, however, the balance was disturbed and only the weight of the cylinder was recorded. With the upper lid on and the lower one off, the flying fly near the top of the cyclinder was weighed exactly as if suspended from the lid. No clear explanation seems to have been reached, but it is anggested that the air acts like a stretched spring, would have captured and held bound the imaginamade to vibrate, and that a model illustrating

by its rapid adoption. A German authority counts up 116 electric furnaces that are at work making steel, and his list is incomplete. some important omissions having been pointed

EXECUTED SMELTING FURNACES.

ont. Of those enumerated, 77 are furnaces, 2 generate heat by are and resistance combined, and 35 are induction furnaces. There are also some pig iron smelting furnaces, Norway and Sweden having 2 or 3. Of the steel furnaces, 7 are at work in England, and a number in America, but the great majority are in France and Germany. Most of the furnaces are of small capacity-1 to 5 tous. They are employed chiefly on high-class steels for special purposes, but a fair proportion are working on ordinary steel, such as structural stool, castings, and railway ties, rails, etc. THE SKY'S BLUE.

The blueness of the sky is attributed by Lord Raleigh to the dispersal of light by small particles, which he supposes to chiefly actual molecules of the air, instead of dust, water vapour He believes that Spring's theory of absorp tion by chemical matter is disproved by the red-instead of blue-of the setting sun.

#### KING EDWARD AS FREEMASON.

His Majesty was initiated into the Masonic order at Stockholm, in December, 1868, by King the rank of Past Grand Master of England was conferred upon him, and in 1874, on the resignation of the Maranis of Ripon, he succeeded to the Grand Mastership of the Order, and became also chief of Royal Arch Masonry. On his Grand Mastership, and assumed the title of Protector of the Craft, continuing his patrorship of the Scot ish and Irish constitutions, and of those of South Australia. New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Western Australia. His Royal predecessors as Patrons of the Craft were George IV., who was Grand Master from 1790 to 1813, and William IV., who was initiated in 1786. Another Prince of Wales-Frederick-was initiated in 1737. King Edward was installed Grand Master at

the Royal Albert Hall, in April, 1875, the gathering on that occasion being the most notable in history. Another special event in his Masonic career was when he presided at Grand Lodge, after the appointment, in 1877 of the Duke of Connaught and the late Duke of Albany as his wardens, when the three chairs were filled by the Royal brothers. As Master of the Prince of Wales's Lodge, No. 259, he initlated the Duke of Connaught in 1874, and June, 1886, installed him as Provincial Grand Master of Sussex, at Brighton, He also installed his son, the lateDuke of Clarence and Avondale, as Provincial Grand Master of Berkshire. in 1890. His Majesty took a keen interest in the charitable side of Freemasonry, being Grand Patron of the three central institutions, with 116 votes for the Boys' School, sixty-four for the Benevolent, and thirty for the Girls'. He presided at the anniversary festival of the Bene-Institution in (centenary year); for the Boys' in 1870 and 1898 (centenary year); and for the Benevolent Institution in 1873. During twenty-six years of his Grand Mastership he performed many public works with full Masonic ceremonial, the more important being the laying of the foundation stones of new docks at Bombay, a new market at Gibraltar, and the new Post Office at Glasgow, in 1896; Truro Cathedral. in 1880; the new Hospital at Great Yarmouth in 1887; the Technical Schools at Blackburn, in 1888; the Sutherland Institute at Longton. and Christ's Hospital, at Horsbam, in 1897; the memorial stone of the Indian Institute at Oxford, and the New Institute of Art, Science, and Literature, at York, in 1883; and the Chapel

When Grand Lodge presented an address of congratulation to Queen Victoria upon her happy escape from the hands of an assassin in 1892, the Grand Master headed the deputation, which was received in full Masonic regalia, at Buckingham Palace. Accompanied by the Princess of Wales, in 1891, his Majesty opened the Centenary Hall and new wing of the Masonic Girls School. At the Albert Hall he presided over the gathering which voted an address to the Queen on the occasion of her Jubilee, and, as Grand Master, he headed the deputation which presented the congratulations at Osborne. Again, in the Albert Hall, he occupied the chair when the Craft voted the Diamond Jubilee address to the Queen. The admission fees to these two occasions at the Albert Hall, amounting to upwards of £13,300, were devoted to charitable purposes, viz, £3.500 to the Prince of Wales's Hospital Fund, and the remainder to the three Masonic institutions. His Majesty equally interested himself in the higher degrees of Freemasonry. He was Grand Master of the Mark Degree from 1886 until his accession, and head of the thirty-third degree, and later its Grand Patron.

of the new Schools of the Royal Asylum of

St. Anne's, at Redhill, in 1884,

#### "NO EARTHLINESS."

"He looked splendid-I use the word in its regal significance—and as he lay dead his features seemed to reveal the majesty of kingslip more than at any moment I remember --I. who have known them perfectly well."

Thus Sir Luke Fildes spoke to the representative of The Daily Telegraph, whom the distinguished painter had kindly received. It was explained that, with propriety and dignity, some message might be given to the public through the medium of this journal some statement that might convey an idea of a great artist's impression of the great King in the silence and sereneness of death.

It will be remembered that the Royal Academician, who had often painted the late King, was summoned to the chamber to make a last sketch. Obviously moved, Sir Luke proceeded to describe his impressions, carefully choosing his words, and speaking with much sincerity of utterance. "My task seemed too great for me to perform. I felt obsessed with its gravity. Yet, as I took up my pencil, I once again saw the look of beautiful kindliness on his face, and he seemed to me no longer dead. Soon, however, I saw how his features had been transfigured. There was no earthliness about him. The look of tiredness I have known sometimes even of utter weariness had been swept away. I saw before my eyes the ideal King, wearing a look-a consciousness-dare I pat it so? of one

"I became strangely impressed with the beauty of his face, and I found myself-unconsciously at first\_recalling another as my pencil worked. It came to me suddenly that the features were suggesting a curious likeness to those of his father, the late Prince Consort. For a time I forgot this strange visitant thought, but it became insistent in the end-the generis of the face. "

Lastly, Sir Luke, with real modesty, expresseda fear that he had not, in the weight of circumstance, risen to the exceptional demands of his task I know I have described a moment which tion of any artist, and I can only trust that, in trying to do my best, I have met with some measure of success."

#### YOUR EARS AND I IWELL The success of electric smolting is indicated I END $\mathbf{ME}$ MAKE THEM HEAR.

#### A MESSAGE TO THE DEAF.

BY PROFESSOR HOFFMAN

intents and purposes STONE DEAF.

This is how I did it.

tried massage—baths—diet—electricity internal washes and lotions. They didn't help, position of people who want to hear but cannot. Going through all this, I learned, of my own Many of life's greatest pleasures are denied them intelligence, some knowledge of ear troubles, -the rare delights of music, the voices of loved affliction: I set myself to find the cure.

remain so a moment longer.

cations, are fully described in my book to be used in the fullest efficiency while life "Deafness: Its Cause and Cure"; but seeing remains. it is a simple, common-sense one, it can be briefly The ear-phone, as its name implies, performs

comfortable, wonderfully efficacious.

is avoided. The ear-phone also serves as a that it brings in its train.

The writer of this advertisement was some preventive to earache, neuralgia, and other time ago as deaf as any one who is likely to read | maladies caused by lack of ear protection. It After going through all the preliminary puts a stop to all unpleasant noises and stages of roaring in the ears, strange shrilling rumblings in the ear and head. Some people noises and thrills in the head, hearing wrongly can hear words and sounds within a certain and hearing spasmodically. I became to all limited pitch only, instead of responding to the whole nine octaves which form the usual compass And now I CAN HEAR-PERFECTLY, of the human ear. In these cases the ear-phone is especially valuable, as it can be supplied to I tried the Doctors—British and Continental. correct the deficiencies just where help is needed. Nothing is so pathetic and tragic as the

their causes, and the lines usually followed in ones. The discomforts which defective hearing their treatment. Grown desperate in the fight imposes in social intercourse, the obstacle for one of the most precious of senses, I studied forms to business progress, the general aural trouble in men and animals; I studied the embarrassment and pain it causes, make of delicate anatomy of the ear; I mastered the laws existence a truly burdensome pilgrimage. A of sound-carrying and vibration. As a layman partial or spasmodic form is almost worse than Charles XV. of Sweden. The following year, —a man of unprejudiced mind—I set myself to the complete deprivation, as one is then included at the meeting of Grand Lodge on September 1, find out WHY I was cursed with this dread in the circle of conversation and ornel discomfort results. Moreover, the effects upon the Now I can say, "I have found it." I can mind and nerves are of the worst—an irritable, hear. I want, as well, to let my experience be semi-stupid, and yet timid feeling overtakes of use to the thousands who still suffer. "None the victim of imperfect hearing, and gradually so deaf as those who won't hear": my message robs him of that alertness and buoyancy which is well worthy the ear of those who are now deaf alone make life worth living. Deafness, too, but who are determined, if cure there be, not to increases with age, and I know of no cure save the ear-phone, which has the power of arresting My invention to oure deafness, and its appli- the decay of the auditory sense and enabling it

> the same function as the telephone of bringing In a word, it is based on this fact: Deaf people that must otherwise remain in point of people can hear over the telephone. A voice that communication far apart in close touch with each would be raised in vain, were the speaker in the other. In my own case, when people addressed same room with the sufferer, is clearly audible me it was as a shouting from mountain-top to from miles away by the aid of the electric wire mountain-top; now communication is easy, and receiver. The Ear-phone is a small, port- effortless, and pleasurable. Only those who, able, invisible telephone for the ear. It consists like me, have passed through this valley of the of two small, acorn-shaped, soft-feeling pieces shadow can say how pleasurable it is to be once of apparatus which fit into the ear—unseen, more "in tune with the universe"—in touch with the world. The coming of the ear-phone Its applications are various. If you are deaf was to me like a hand stretched out through the in one ear only, use one ear-phone in the affected night—the helping hand of a friend. Let me ear. The ear without the ear-phone will look stretch this hand out to you. Let me help you precisely the same as that in which it is being to overcome your impediment in the same way used. The ear-phone, being perfectly comfort as I overcame mine. First of all, no doubt, you able, can be worn always-anywhere-and for would like to hear more about my methods, and gotten. By putting the delicate organism of the arguments upon which it is based. Fill in, the auditory nerve in tune with the sound then, the coupon below without delay—it is the vibrations of the air all strain, friction, and jar first step to regaining efficient hearing and all

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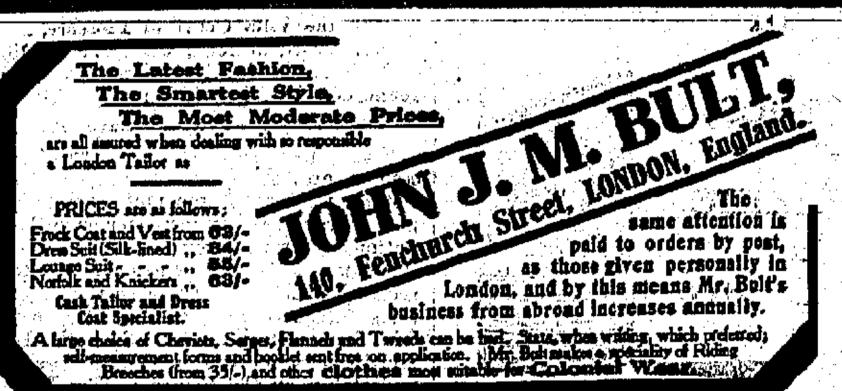
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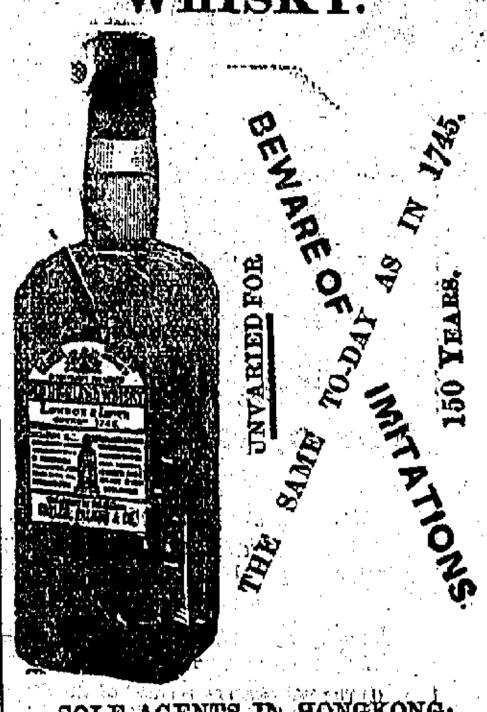
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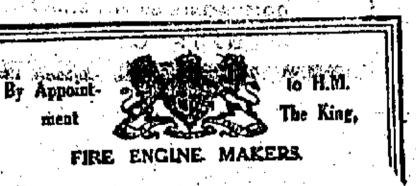
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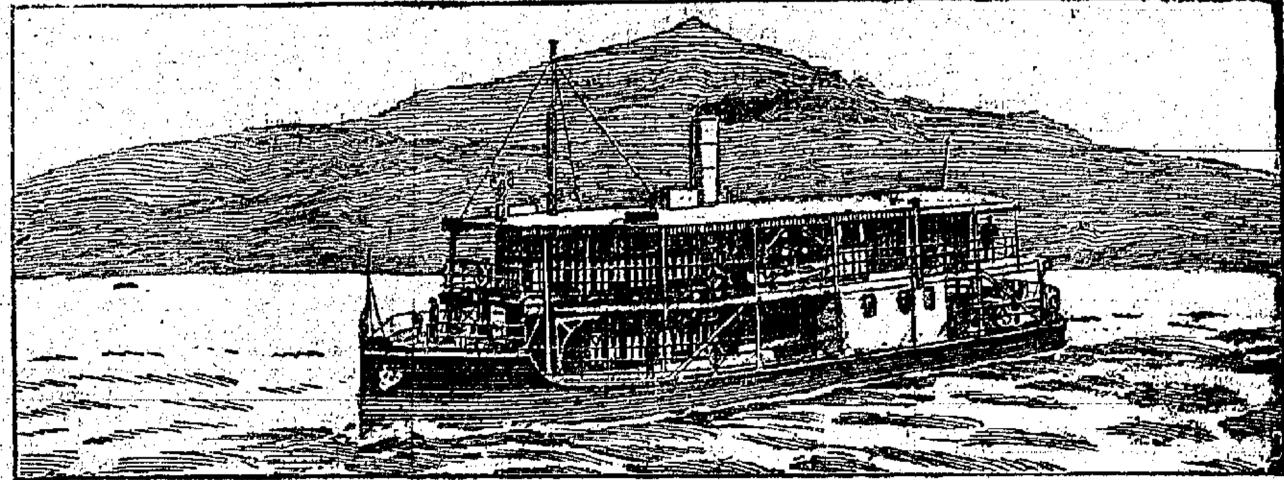
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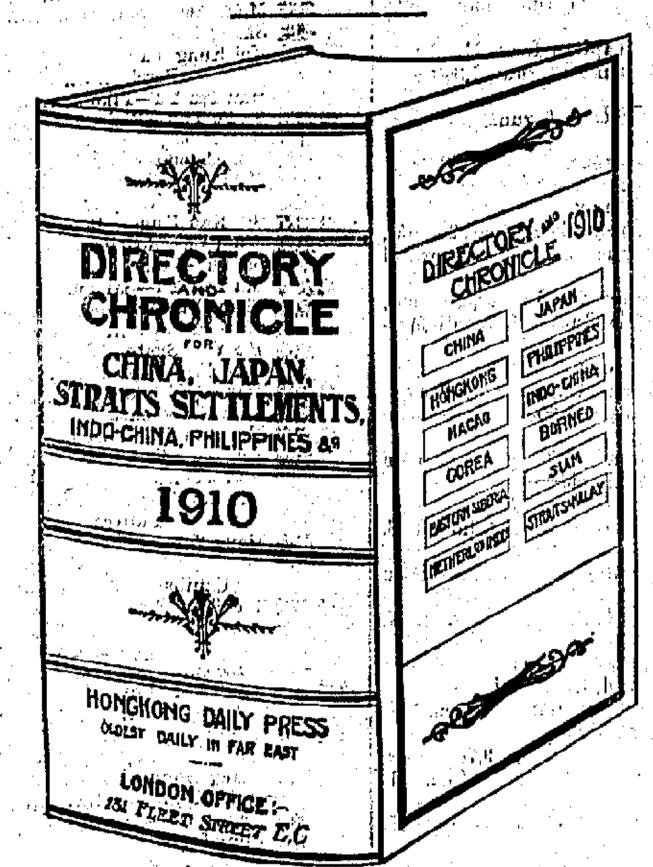


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[ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] A MAID'S VOW.

R MURRAY GILCHRIST (Author of "Passion the Plaything," "A Peakland Faggot," etc.).

When Phineas Pearson left the market place for his homeward ride, the new moon had just risen over the green hill that shelters Calton from the easterly winds. The western sky was clear as a sea of palest green, upon whose sur-face floated fantastical islands of rose pink, with beaches of gold. It was the Easter Fair; the little town was full of jangled music, of cries merry and hourse. At brief intervals the siren of Partridge's "Galloping Horses" called happy young folk to the saddle. Some innovation had been made since Partridge's last visit—there were as many unicorns and tigers and estriches as gaily caparisoned stoods. At the bridge over the sleepy river, Phineas reined for a moment, and looked back sentimentally, wishing that Susan herself were in his company, and wondering how he might describe the beauty of the scene for her pleasure. Then, clapping a hand to his breast pocket, to make sure that his fairing was safe, he rode steadily on. The highway was two inches deep in limestone dust, but there was little traffic; the pleasant heat of the day had given place to a soft and gentle coolness. Phineas was well mounted, on a bay golding

bred at Callow Farm—a place that had been the preperty of his family for well-nigh two hundred years. Both horse and man were singularly well matched; the young farmer sat in the saddle better than most folk of quality. was dark of complexion, with a black moustache that promised to be exceedingly fine in a few years, though as yet, since he was only a month past his twenty-first birthday, it bore no slight resemblance to a piece of soft moleskin. His eyes were brown and clear, his teeth white and evenly set. In the matter of clothes, his taste was excellent; the Calton tailor whom he employed was wont to declare that 'twas a pleasure to fit anyone so well-proportioned. No stranger would have believed that a lad with so good a carriage was one of the hardest working farmers in the whole of Peakland.

This evening he was in a singularly bright humour, since, the next time he visited the market-town, he would be accompanied by his wife. The wedding was to take place on the following Wednesday, and both were deeply in love. As he rode he smiled now and then with the thought of their coming happiness, and drew very pretty pictures of the girl as mistress of his old house, which since his mother's death had been kept by an aunt-a homely body tho found the responsibility too great for one of for years. He saw Susan welcoming him to his meals, sitting beside him of a night whilst he smoked and read the newspaper aloud. Perhaps the fancy that pleased him most was Susan, in her dainty gown and large sun-bonnet, raking -with the little rake he had made himself-

with him in the hayfield. Near Pilsley cross-roads he watered his horse at a great trough, where a rillock came down from the hillside; then he rode on leisurely towards the little hamlet of Milton Parvs. As he turned where the limes tone crag rises sheer the road, his heart gave a great leap, and of a silde. he reined again -his face aghast and pale as though something terrible had met

There, scarce twenty yards away, was the old pony phaeton belonging to Susan's father. and in its shafts the fat cob that Mr. Egre had bought for his daughter's use. And inside the vehicle sat a girl wearing a fine hat adorned with pale roses, by the side of a slender young man who, just at that moment raised the white veil and pressed his lips upon his companion's. Phineas grouned aloud; his hands clenched; the hot blood surged back to his face; it seemed to him as though in very truth the world had come to an and. He had recognised the man instantly as Susan's cousin, a lawyer's clerk in the nearest manufacturing town; and the hat was one that Susan herself had bought only a week ago, He sat rigid in his saddle until they passed out of sight; then, with an unaccustomed oath on his lips, he turned abraptly down a side lane, where. although a merciful and kindly lad, he used his whipstock with such fierconess that the frightened horse capricled, and then galloped wildly in the direction of the moor. Trees overhung from either bank; Phineas' hat was swept off and lost; but he was unaware of this until, in spite of the roundabout way he had chosen. he reached home in less than half an hour. His aunt was stricken with astonishment at the sight of his troubled amost; she oried out that some misfortune must have happened, and fussed about him in a way that made him grind his teeth. He refused to touch the supper she had prepared; and soon left the house for the orchard, where he walked to and fro just-as she declared afterwards-like as lion in a cage! The poor soul watched him uneasily through the parlour window, and was on the point of go- | you must have it, you must, he said. "This ing to beg for his confidence, when he vanited over the low wall, and made across the fields in the direction of Haycliff Nook, where Susan Eyro lived with her father and younger sisters.

The place was a good, mile away, and the rough fields he crossed and loose walls he climbed had a somewhat calming effect; so that when he reached the garden he no longer presented a picture of foolish rage. His skin, however, was ashen grey now; and he could hear the loud beating of his heart. By this time the moon soared midway across the valley; below in the distance he could see the Darrand winding like silver snake. As he passed through the gate, his foot pressed against a spray of resemsry : he stopped for a brief while to give the unoffending bush a few violent kicks. It had been planted a year ago by Susan herself. The bruised leaves sent out a fragrance that overpowered all the sweetness of the gilliflowers. A slight compunction made him stoop to see if any material damage had been wrought; then he moved towards the house. As he reached the little flagged path that ran from end to end of the front in China, &c.; Tables of Court and Consular | someone struck, awkwardly enough, a few notes Fees: Charter of the Colony of Hong. on Susan's piano, and a jubilant baritone began to sing a sentimental song. Phineas lifted the knocker and let it fall with a crash: voice and music ceased of a sudden, and Susan, all in lations for the Consular Courts of United white, lifted the latch and appeared on the

States: United States Consular and Court. threshold. Fees: Rules of Court of Consult of Shanghai Chinese Passenger Act; Hongkong Licences just hoping you'd come-there's Cousin William Henry here and \_"

His odd demeanour gave her some surprise: of late when he had come at night he had put The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY, al- his hands on her shoulders and drawn her to- afternoon, and, seeing as she hadn't brought a side. wards him for a kiss, but now he made not big hat with her, I offered her mine-" the slightest movement. "You're badly, Phineas!" she exclaimed.

For mercy's sake, what's going wrong ! Do. you come inside and sit down and tell methere's nobody in the oak parlour." His voice came with some difficulty. " No.

thank you, Susan; but I'll not this night," he muttered, "I'll not this night, nor ever again!" Susan's hands went up as though she had been struck on the bosom. She gasped, looked it out yet. Susan, my poor lass-" with wild eyes upon the valley and the floating moon then closed the door and stepped forward. "Phiness, lad, what is't? Something must have happened to upset you-or you'd ne'er stare at me in this fashion. You're look . Susan, look at me don't turn away your ing pale as death!" Her voice wavered. "You face-"

haven't been hurt, Phiness—hurt whilst riding?
Oh, lad, why don't you sheak and tall many hand slid down to his wrist. His skin was hot, she could feel the jumping of his pulse. "Tis high fever you've got! Oh, Phineas, do come in and let's see what we're to do!"

But after a moment Phineas drew his hand away very sharply, and retreated backward for a few feet, almost stumbling over the low wall that separated the path from the garden. Susan turned to the door, as though to call for some assistance, then moved again to his side. Her own heart was beating very painfully now; she could hear the sound, plain as the ticking of a great clock.

"Phineas, my dear, my dear, tell your poor Susan?" she cried. Something fearful has gone amiss -I'm sure of't. Oh, Phineas, if you've done ought wrong, tell me, and I'll stand

The unhappy lad grouned, then rested his arm against the house wall, and hid his face. Yon've been false to me, Susan!" he said. You've been false as water!" Even in the soft moonlight one might have

seen the rising of colour to Susan's face. She shrank slightly, then straightened herself, and threw back her pretty head. "You're market-merry!" she said. "You are

playing yourself a bit! But let me tell you I take it ill from you-" He turned and faced her. "'Tis a lie!" he cried. "As black a lie as you e'er spoke! But one glass-and that all-drunk well-nigh six

hours ago!"... She waited for more words, but none came. Then you're insulting me," she said in a low voice. "And if you've come but for that purpose, you may as well go as quick as you can. False, d'ye say!"

"Ay, as any woman e'er was since the world was made. I'll go, and prythee you go tooback to your man! If I thought as he'd known you were engaged to me, I'd throttle his life out-puny little reckling as he is-" "My man! my man!" she reiterated. "

thought you were my man!" "Nay, never: you had not one spark of love for me, never, never! To befool me—to use me like dirt under your feet!"

The baritone in the best parlour began to warble again. This time he had chosen "The From the white-blossomed sloe my dear

Chy-loe requested A sprig her fair bosom to adorn-" Phineas moved away as though the sweet voice were hatefr : in trembling bewilderment

Susan followed him to the gate. "Phineas," she said, "my head's all in a whirl -I don't know what you mean-I can't let you go till you tell me all. You'd best step indoors and have a private word with fatherteld him you might be coming up to-night. You can say before him what you've said to me : I warrant he'll set you right. Prythee, Phineas, do come-'tis as well for me to learn what you have against me. Some mischief-maker has

"'Tis a lie!" he said again. "If anybody had told me of 't, sure as death I'd have knocked him down!" He struggled mightily for some self-control. "All right, Susan," he added ed. "There's no more to be said betwint us. I'll not see your father nor your faucy-manand with my own will I'll ne'er look on you

been agate, Phineas- agate with wicked slan-

Susan's temper flamed righteously, "My failey-min ! Take care, Phineas Pearson, you're letting your tongue run too free! How durst

· Where's the good of talking! 'Tis but wasting words! I've said all that I came to say -all except that you had a true heart given to you, Susan, and you've played till you've broken it in pieces. Good-night to you, good-night. that's all. should have been. There's no good in trying to excuse yourself \_I saw it with my own eyes, and that's good

enough for me!" He unhasped the gate: she caught his arm again, and held it with a rare strength for one of her fragile build. " Excuse myself " she said. Nay, lad, I'm not so low that I need exon to anything to one, who's using me as you Tis all over betwirt us, as you say, and I've i've mind for it to be otherwise; but you're not gots a till you tell me what you saw. I've a nought to me." character to look after. I'll thank you to speak plain and keep nothing back. What is't?" He looked fall into her face; his eyes were so! Susan, dear, dear, Susan, turn to me!" full of augry, tears. The moonlight fell upon brooch set with a harp of color wed mosaic. "If tried to press her cheek against his own.

His voice broke; he swore audibly, and strove Wednesday - twould kill me if you said nay-" to jerk his arm away. "Nigh to Milton," she said nodding her head. 

"You know—there's no need to tell—" Susan withdrawwher hand suddenly. like you to describe it - Here's the broock -take it—it burns into one. All tother things I'll send—on with your tale—nigh to Milto, , you | the door was closed again, she stood for a full

in such a way as I'd only right: to do-"" "And you believe it, Phineas, you believe it?"

"True as my life, With my own eyes-" Susan laughed, a little wearily. "Then I've nought more to say—only to ask you to come this way for a moment, and then go where you will, absence. She drew out her handkerchief and for I've done with you for good and all."

steadily as she could, although with every step | door swung open again. Almost unconscious of it seemed as though ber strength were about to | what she was doing, she stepped out into the fail. He did not follow until she beckoned him garden once more. A cloud obscured the moon from the path. The baritone was now singing | now : from the west came a warm breeze ; a few boisterously, "Tis my delight on a shiny night." | drops of rain fell, setting free all the sweet-Susan led the way to the best parlour window, less of the flowers. whose inner still was covered with bold geraniums and dropping fuchsias.

his wife, who's playing accompaniments! They to anyone, and this morning they came here. Father lent them the phaeton for a drive this

had fallen to his knees on the hard flags. The revulsion was too sudden, even for a strong man. He thrust out his hands and caught her he almost fell on his face.

"You'd best go your way now, Phineas," she said. "I want you no more-" "Susan! Susan! he cried "Loan scarce make

"T'is over and done with Phineas." "Oh, Susan, forgive mo-" "I'll never forgive you for what you've thought of me -ne er in this world!"



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"I don't care to look at you, Phineas; you're.

"Twas love did it," he faltered. "If I hadn't loved you. I couldn't have befooled myself "Ne'er again," she replied, "ne'er again, her; she seemed to have grown older; her little You've doubted me once. Nay, go your ways, chin was firmly et: there was something tis over. If you came a thousand of disdain in the cut ve of her lips. Now that times and begged me to wed you, twould be of the final moment of their courtship had come no use. By the Lord I mean it! Tell folk he realised that, go whe to be might he would what you please; I'll not gainsay it. I can never find a cometier mate. Her left hand was hold my own-I care little for what gets about." awkwardly unpinning his late at gift-a tiny gold He rose, ought her in his arms again, and "Susan," he pleaded, "I know that I was mad very evening coming homeward a saw you near to doubt you. Susan, I beg and pray of you to to Milton Prava, driving with your cousin - pass over what I've done. You'll wed me on

But Susan pushed him away, not ungently. but with considerable firmness. "Ask a thousand times and I'll answer the same." she said. "Let me be—they'll wonder indoors about us— "I'd I shall have to make up some tale or other Good-bye to you, Phineas. I wish you well." She left him and entered the house. When five minutes with her hand trembling on the "He'd his arms about you, and he kissed you latch. High talk and laughter came from the parlour now; she could hear her father laying down the law concerning the duties of married folk. There was a strong entell of tobacco: she knew that the old man had lighted his favourite .clay. It seemed that nobody had remarked her wined her eyes; the thumb of her right hand Then she left him and walked up the path as pressed involuntarily on the latch, so that the

In the half-darkness she passed slowly to the gate, and gave a little cry when she found the "If you look in," she said coldly, "happen you'll lad standing near by, resting his elbows on the see something else you can believe true as your mossy wall-coping. She drew back; her heel "Why, 'tis you, Phines!" she said. "I was life. There's Cousin William Henry, and there's caught between two flags, and she stumbled against the resemany bush. In saving herself made a runaway marriage yesterday, unknown | she caught the wall, her hand first slipping over Phiness' head. He gave a strange little murmur, then climbed over and stood at her

"I duran't ask you again, Susan," lie said She stopped short, for Phiness, with a gasp, hoarsely. "You've made your vow against me." The cloud drifted from the moon: Susan saw a handsome young face all full of trouble. "Phineas," she whispered. "You've no call by the waist; she moved away so sharply that to ask me . . . Eh, but the resemary smells

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	OTI	DAITC	CEA		FN	IENTS	STOCKS AND SH	ARES	
··.	511	TALLO	OL.				OMPANIES.	na kilonaka <sub>M</sub> ari	BE, June 2.
te of rma	Capital	Subscribed	Number of Shares	Issue	Paid up to	Shares Unissued	Company	Quota- tions	Last Dividend
									Single State of the State of th
1909	120,000	105,000	105,000	1	1		Alor Gajah Rubber Estate	3.50	********
1909	\$750,0 O	600,000	140,000	5	5		Ayer Panas Rubber Estates Co Allagar Rubber Estates, Ltd	12.50 6/6	(1) <b>11</b> **********************************
1909]	£85,000	75,000	750,000	2/- 2/-	2/-			1.10.6	80% in '09
1906	- <b>£150,000</b> <b>\$</b> 200,000	£150,000 151,200	1,500,000 15,120	10	10	5,120	Balgownie Rubber Estate, Ltd	21.00	100% for '10
1905 1909 -	\$50,000	35,250	470,000	2/-	1/6	•••	Batang Maleka	5/6	********
904	£30,000	20,187/10/-	19,000	1	1	6,250	Batu Caves Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	18.0.0	50% for '09
			70,000		5/-		Batu Tiga (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd	5.15.0	2½% in '09
808	£80,000	70,000	57,816	1			Bukit Kajang Rubber Estates, Ltd	3.0.0	*************
909	£100,000	68,908	22,184	i	10/-		(contrib.)	2.10.0	
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903	£70,000	66,700	66,700	1	1	3,300		22.00	60% for '09
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909	200,000	62,500	12,500	10	Б.	•••	Cheras Rubber Estates, Ltd	14.00	************
909	£225,000	175,000	1,750,000	2/-	2/	•••	Chersoneso (F.M.S.) Estates, Ltd Cicely Rubber Estate	5/3 2.15.0	952/ - 100
904	£16,000	16,000	10,000	2/~	2/-	•••	5 per cent. Bref	2.15.0	25% in '09 261% in '00
t.		62,007	62,000 62,007	2/-	2/-	1,000	Consolidated Malay Rubber Est., Ltd	1.16.0	20% in '09
905 908	£75,000 £110,000	102,500	102,500	i	1	7,500	Damansara (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd	9.0.9	50% for '09
000	\$550,000	475,000	475,000	1	ì	•••	Elphinstone Estates, Ltd	4.00	******
909	45,000	40,000	40,000	1	1	• •	Edinburgh	7.0.0 16.0.0	*******
••••	35,000	******	70.000	1	1	•••	Federated Selanger Golconda Malay	7.0.0	***********
907	80,000	70,000	70,000	1 1	1	•	Glonealy Plantations, Ltd.	2.75	14114
909	. <b>\$3</b> 00,000 - <b>\$</b> 680,000	300,000 680,000	300,000 40,000	17	17	• • •	Heven Rubber Planting Co., (f.p.)	22.00	******
908 909	\$600,000	159,000	30,000	10	5	***	Henrietta Rubber Estate	10.00	
008	£310,000	305,000	305,000	1	1	8,784	Highlands & Lowlands Para R. Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	16.10.0	15% in '09
904	£50,000	30,000	30,000	1	1	2,500	Inch Kenneth Rubber Estates, Ltd. Indragiri (Sumatra) R. & G. Percha Co., Ld.		25% in '09
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03	£180,000	180,000	180,000	1	1	141	Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Ltd. Kombok Rubber Estate Ltd.	1 <b>0.15.0</b> 22.00	30% in '09
007	\$300,000	200,000	20,000	10	7	10,000	Labu (F. M. S.) Rubber Co., Ltd.	T.1.0	25% for '09
207	£100,000	90,000	90,000   (197,930	1 .4		A N	Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd.	7.15.0	10% for '08
907	£320,000	289,780	70,850	i	15/-	52,605	(contrib.)	7.0.0	10% in '09
onn!	£125,000	75,000	60,000	250	1.	25,000	Ledbury Rubber Estates, Ltd	5.10.0	
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895	£100,000	98,324.8/-	{883,244 10,000	2/-	2/-	16,758	7 per cent Preferences	nominal	7% for '08
907	£140,000	118,000	118,000	1	4		London Asiatic R. & P. Co., Ltd.	7.10.0	3% for '08
000	£220,000	75,000	150,000	1	10/-		Lumut Rubber Estate, Ltd.	2.10.0	
006	£400,000	300,000	185,000	1	Ţ		Malacca Rubber Plantations 7½ per cent. Pref Ordinary (f.p.)	14.10.0	10% for '08
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909	\$200,000	200,000	200,000	1	1		Pantsi, Limited	2.50	
900	\$600,000	450,000	45,000	10	10	•••	Pegoh, Limited	48.00 16.00	*******
no.	\$450,000	295,000	45,000 35,000	) N	5.	10,000	Port Dickson Rubber Co., Ltd.	10.00	*******
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45,000

£50,000

Captain Buch, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of Lading countersigned by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst. will be subject to rent. 👓 All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

This Steamer brings on Cargo: Ex s.s. "Norge" from Goeteborg. Ex s.s. "Hilma Bismark" from Halmatad. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 6th June, 1910.

"GLEN LINE OF STEAMERS." NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO, HULL, LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship "GLENTURRET." Captain R. Webster, having arrived from the

above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd. Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before TO-DAY.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will beexamined on Monday, 13th inst., at 3 P.M. All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst, will be subject

to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMÉS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 6th June, 1910.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES S.S. "ARMAND BEHIC."

466

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48.000

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1 | 17/6 |

48,000

300,000

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328,800

100,000

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32,000

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**55,00**0

50,000

40,500

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165,000

65,000

50,600

5,000

2,423

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10,000

100,000

40,000

175,000

55,000

12,600

32,400

36,000

64,000

-33,000

737,500

170,000

650,000

506,000

6.500

Selangor Rubber Co., Ltd.

St. Helena Rubber Coy., Ltd.

Sislang Rubber Estate, Ltd.

Sendayan Rubber Estate, Ltd. .

Sungei Kapar Rubber Co., Ltd.

Sungei Salak Rubber Co., Ltd....

Tebrau (Johore) Rubber Co.

United Sumatra Rubber ...

Vallambrosa Rubber Co., Ltd.

Teluk Anson Rubber Estates, Ltd.

United Singapore Rubber Estates, Ltd.

United Serdang (Sumatra) Rub., Ltd.

Sungei Cheh

Singapore & Johore Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)

Singapore Para Rubber Estates, Ltd....

Shelford Rubber Estate, Lan, 3 per cent.

Straits Settlements (Bertam) R. Co. Ltd.

Sungoi Way (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd.

Contributory

(contrib.)

Singapore Rubber Co. ...

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Us.s. "Medoc "from Dunkerque ex s.s. " Ville de Constantine " from Havre ex s.s. " Medoc ' in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception f Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before noon on the 6th June, requesting it to be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 13th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 14th June, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on the 13th June, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

P. THOMAS. Hongkong, 4th June, 1910. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

ITALIANA. (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"ISCHIA," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately.

All Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon on the 17th inst., or they will not be recognised. All Claims must be presented within ten days undelivered after the 15th inst. will be subject of the steamer's arrival here, after which date to rent.

they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godewns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. CABLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

Agents.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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20% in '10

7½% for '09

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7½% in '09

37½% for '09

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5% for '10

10% for '09

25% in '09

287% for '09

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS THIHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"ARCADIA. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed ATTHEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. " Macedonia." From Calcutta, ex s.s. "Syria." From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. and B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 14th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th June, 1910. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "GHAZEE," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

Ali Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the Arcons, cruiser, 2,719 tons, Captain von Hipper 8th July, or they will not be recognized. to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th inst, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co. LTD., Acents.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1910.

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

BRITISH. Alasrity, despatch-boat, 700 tons, 4 guns, 3,000 h.p., Com. A. Lowndes, Shanghai. Astrees, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,009 i.h.p., Captain E. B. Kiddle, Shanghai. Atlas, admiralty tug. 615 tons, 1,400 i.h.p., Master, S. West, Hongkong. Bedford, 1st class cruiser, Capt. E. S. Fitzherbert. Weihaiwei. Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.k.p. Lieut.

Comdr. B. G. Washington, Shanghai. Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Donovan, Hongkong. Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. L. P. Heard, Shanghai. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, 300 i.h.p. Master, W. Smith, Hongkong. Clic, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. C. T. Borrett, Shanghai.

Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 310 tons, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., Lt. Comdr. G. B. Hartford, Hongkong. Flora, 2nd class craiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns 7,000 i.h.p., Captain J. Nicholas,

Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 275 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. B. J. D. Guy, V.C., Shanghai. Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 275 tons 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Liout, Comdr. H. S. Monroe,

Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lt, Comdr. G. C. Heathcote. Kent, 1st class cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns, Capt. S. St. J. Farquhar, Weihaiwei. Kinsha. river gunboat, 616 tons, Lieut.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangteze.

Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p. Capt. F. C. Learmonth, Kudat, B. N Minotaur, 1st class cruiser, 14,600, tons, Capt. G. C. Cayley, Woosung Monmouth, cruiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. L. E. Power, M.V.O., Weihaiwei. Moorhen, river gunbost, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. G. P. Leith, West River. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p. Lt.-Comdr. Claude Hillersden-Woodward.

Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Comdr. E. Stevenson, Shang-Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h,p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. White, Hongkong. Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr E. J. J. B. Southby.

R.N., Yangteze.

Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. John Michael Barker, Yang-Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Gunner W.

Barlow, R.N., Hongkong. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 5 guns, Rear-Admiral Lyon, Hongkong. Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut, Comdr. H. J. G. Good, Yangtsze. Thistle, gunboat, 710, tons, 900 h.p., Lisat, Comdr. M. B. Baillie Hamilton, Yangtse, Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns.

6,300 î.h.p., Lieut-Comdr. C. E. Lloyd-Thomas, Weihaiwei, Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Straits Settlements. Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 5

guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. B. Hartford, Hongkong. Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt.-Comdr. M. H. Wilding, Yangtze. Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut, Comdr. B. R. Brooke, Yangtsze. Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut Comdr. G. F. A. Mulcek, Yangtsze AUSTRIAN.

Kaiserin Elisabeth, Austrian protected cruiser. 4.000. Fregattenkapitan Cakar Hansa. Northern Waters Panther, third class cruiser, 1,580 tons, Fre gattenkapitan, Theodor Skerl Edl. von Schmidtheim

FRENCH. Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1,830 tons, 9 guns. 1.700 h.p., Lieut. Bertrand, Saigon Alger, 2nd class cruiser, 4,320 tons, 22 guns, 5,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H'kong. Alouette, gunboat, 506 tons, 7 guns, 400 h.p. Commander Badin, Salgon Argus, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p.,

Lieut, Andouard. Baionnette, gunboat. Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Beserve, Saigon Caronade, gunbeat, 184 tone, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, gunboat, 630 tons, 10 gans, 900 h.p., Lieut, de Linares, Shanghai Dupleix, armoured craiser, 7,578 tons, 26 guns,

17,000 h.p. Desaix, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tons, 26 guns, 17.000 b.p. D'Therville, gunbeat

Estoc. gunboat, 141 tons, Reserve, Haiphong Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Liout. Combet, Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.p.

Henri Rivière, river gunboat, 150 tons, 6 gun-152 b.p., Haiphong Lynx, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6 h.p., Lieut. Marrs, Montealm, ermoured cruiser, (flagship) 9,567 tons, 36 guns, 19,600 h.p., Rear Admiral

de la Croix de Castries (Commander-in-Manche, surveying-ship, 1,625 tons, 10 guns 900 h.p., Commander Raget de la Touche. Mouquet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300

b.p., Commander de la Roche Kerandraon, Olry, river gunboat, 170 tons, 6 guns, 500 h.r. Lieut. de Maindreville, Upper Yangtze Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tons, 4 guns, 280 h.p. Lieut. Puech, Tongku Perle, sub-marine, 70 tens, 60 h.p., Lieut, Mon-

'nier. Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 7,000 h.p. Commander Mortenol, Hongay. Protée, sub-marine, 70 tone, 60 h.p., Lieut Morris, Saigon Redoutable, battleship (reserve), 9,330 tons

37 guns, 8,200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styx, armonred gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p., Lieut. Seriot, Saigon. Takou, destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p., In Reserve, Saigon Vanhan, torpede-depot, Commander Mortenel

Vétéran, torpedo-depot, Lievt. Bihel. Cap Saint-Jacques Vigilante, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 7 h.p. Lieut. Dumonlin, Sikiang GREMAN.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are Iltis, gunboat, 1,000 tous, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Cantain Lans Jaguar, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Graf you Posadowsky-Wehner Leipzig, cruiser, Captain Engel Luchs, gunbost 850 tons, 10 guns, 1,344 h.p. Captain Bolken

Scharnhorst, armoured cruiser (flagship) 11,420 tons, 52 guns, 26,000 h.p., Kapitan Zur See Maass Taku, destroyer, 280 tons, 4 guns, and 2 torpedo

Captain Toussaint

tubes, 6,000 h.p., Kommandant Kolbe (Hans) Bertram Corpedo boat "Sgo," Kapitan Leut. Heyden Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1,800 h.p., Captain v. Kom Taingtau, gunboat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1,300 h.p. Cantain Ross

Calabria, protected cruiser, 2,428, tons, 26 gans, 4,000 h.p., Capitano Maris Casannova di Puglia, propected cruiser, 2,498 tons, 26 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capitano Gusa i Viycenti Mar-

chese Lorenzo PORTUGUESK. Patria, gunboat, 700 tons, Captain J. Affrexo Reinha D. Amelia, cruiser, 1,600, tons, Captain C. Lima Vasco da Gama, cruiser, 3,030, tons, Captain Augusto Jose da Almelda

UNITED STATES. Barry, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. Edmund S. Root, Cavite Callao, gunboat, 243 tons, Eus. J. R. Murrisson Hongkong Channey, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. I. N McNair, Cavite

Chattanooga, orniser, 3,200 tons, Commande John D. MacDonald, Shanghai Cleveland, cruiser 3,200 tons, Commander Hugh Rodman, Shanghai Charleston, battle-hip (flagship), 9,700, tons 58 gans, 21,000 h.p., Comdr. John H

Gibbins, Shanghai Dale, destroyer, 420 tons, Lieut. Herbert H Denver, erniser, 3,200 tons, Comdr. Edward E. Carehart, Shanghai Galveston, cruiser, 3,200 tons, Commander

John A. Hoogeworff, Manila Helena gunbeat, 1,392 tons, Comdr. Reuben O. Bitler, Shanghai Mohican (station ship), Commander G. R. Salisbury Monterey, monitor, 4,000 tons, Lt. D. W. Todd,

Pennsylvania, armoured erniser, 13,680 tons Capt. A. Ward, Cruising Bainbow (Rear-Admiral Hemphill's flagship), Comdr. E. E. Wright, Shanghai Villalobos, granboat, 370 tons, Lt. A. Andraws Hongkong

Wilmington, gunboat, 1,800, Comdr. Edward Lloyd, Hongkong Arayat, gunboat, Lieut, Comdr., Matt H Mindoro, gunboat, Lieut, George M. Baum Paraguay, gunboat, Ensign Roy L. Lowman

Samar, gunboat, Ensign W. C. I. Stiles Bainbridge, destroyer, 7 gurs and 2 torpedo tubes Ensign Lloyd W. Townsend Porpoise, 125 tons, 160 hp, Ens. Kenne Shark, 125 tons, 160 h p. Ensign Theodore G

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

June 9th, 1910. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT. 巫打雜尾 Met Lung Pà Yuk-Beef, sirloin **海华起 Ham Ngan Yok—Corned Beef** ... क्र्यमा Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef... ,, 庙牛 Ngau Nam-Breast of Beef ... ,, ma Tong Yok-Beef for soup ..... Mar Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak....., May Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages

Man No-Bullock's Brains set 9 初4 Ngau Lao-Beef Steak, Sirloin lb. 30 利牛 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, 和中证 Ham Ngau Le—, corned ,, 60 14 Ngau Tau-Bullook's Head... 14 Ngau Sam- " Heart... lb. 12

M44 Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump, MA Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 8 RA Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... , MA Ngau Mer-Bullock's Tail ..... # A Ngau Kon-Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12

H4 Ngau T'o-Bullock's Tripe, undressed **附属任** Ngan Tsai T'an Kök—Calve's head and Feet.....set \$1.00 景津 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop lb. 22 Ha Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton. ... 22 HA Yong Shau—Mutton Shoulder 20 HA Yong Tau—Sheep a Head & feeten 50 A Yong Sam-Sheep's Heart each & Mak Yong Tu-Sheep's Kidneys ... each 9 HA Yong Kon-Sheep's Liter ... lb. 24 脚灣 ChuKök—Pig's l'eet ..... each 12 B辈 ChaNe—Pig Brains ......per set 24 益權 Chu Tsàp—Pig's Fry ........... 1b. 25 Chu T'au-Pig's Heads ..... , 15 

李牌播 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... lb. 18 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart ..... 11 Htt Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 油中华 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet , 20 油羊生 Shang Yong Yau—Mutton Suet , 22 Mar Ngau LapCh'ong-BeefSausage .. 26 上的任中 Ngan Láp Ch'ong—Veal POULTRY.

#21 Kai Tsai-Chicken ...... Sin Kai-Capons Mar Pan Kau-Doves.....each -電水城省 Sang Shong Shou Ap-Wild Duck pair MAP—Ducks .....ib. 24

Was Kai Tan—Hen's Eggs ......doz. 24 監험法 b. Nám Kai—Fowls, Hainan , 88 此野海上 Bh ngHoi Ya Ngoa—Gueese, Snanghai..... pair

Pak Kop-Pigeons | Hoihow , 35 Mili Shan Kai-Pheasant...... tage Cha Ku-Partridge .....each -畫花禾 Wo Fá Tsök—Rica Birds ... doz. ---道沙 Sa Ta'oi—Snipe.....each — 公路大 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 70 压热火 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeys, Hon ... 60 Figh. 

A Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh Man Yt-Cat Fish...... 20 Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish ..... 16 Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ....... , 1d zki Tam Shui Sin-Egls, Fresh

water ...... 17 Www Wong Sin-Eels, Yellow 28 ARE Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon...... 14 WENT Halibut

▲在實 Wong Fà Yt-Labrus..... At Loach ...... 32 Me Mong Yu-Mong Fish ..... Shang Ho—Oysters ..... Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... Tan Lo-Perch..... Hau Tas Yd-Pike ..... The Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White, ,, 86 Hak Ch'ong— " Black... Vaterland, gunboat, — tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p. Ming Ha-Prawns ...... , 56 Pi Pa Sa —Ray..... 10 AWE Sik Kau Kung-Rook Fish ... Am Chun Yu-Roach.... 12

> Wan Yu-Tench ..... 20 All Kök Yü-Turtles, small, fresh-Pak Bit Yü-White Bait FRUITS. LA Hang Yan-Almonds....... , 24 基平山全 Kam Shan Ping Ko—Apples.

A Sa Yu-Shark ....

AXE Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton , 36

A Shang Yu Salmon, Fresh Water .. \_

全事来 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo ,, -業海 Hoi Tong—Apples, small, C'foo ,, -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa.... | 本平水日 Yat Pun Ping Ko—Apples, Japanese.....

Shang Sheng Houng Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton... # Shang Heung Taiu-Bananas brides, Macao..... Young To-Carambola..... Fung Lut-Chestnuts, Chinase ,, 14 子版 Ye Taz-Cocoanuta..... each 10 子基書 P'6 Tai Taz-Grapes... 1st ql. 1b. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ,, 15

Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon.

American..... 技艺 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh...lst ql., 11 元枝圖 Lai Chi Kon—Lichees, Small Ning Mong-Lemons,-Saigon , 5 E Luibung Mong-Mango, Manila 10 芒陶安 On Nam Mong—Mango, Saigon 子竹山 Shan Chuk Taz—Mangosteens,doz,24 per 100 ......18t .16 最**国籍** Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon

American..... per lb. 4 Bri Sai Kwa-Water Melone China .... Re Houng Kwil - Musk Melon American..... each 10 Passion Fruit, American Papaw 1st.....

Pak Lam-Olives ...... 15. -the Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet .. 16 公司 Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow ..... Mun Ch'ang-Oranges, Macao ... 精汐流 Chu Sii Kat-Small 格器 Tim Kat-Mandarin ,, -生花 Fa Shang—Peanuts M L Shanghai Li-Pears American St Li-Pears Shanghai

cast Hung Li-Plums Swatow......ib. 7 meti Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton , 7 Mar ung Tsi-Persiminons large 温度 Pun Ti Po Lo—Pine-apple..... 路波 Pineapple Cooking only... 2nd 雅大 Tai Taiu—Plantains ........

18 Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each 种源是 Chim Lo Luk Yau -- Pumelo, Siam ... 於食器 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b. 10 是全 Hop To-Walnuts, Green Shanghai Lo Kwat VEGETABLES, &C.

竹台Y海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai ..... 亞多麗 Loong Soo Ts'oi—Asparagus... doz..... Sit Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb .... 为 Nga Tsoi—Beans, Sprout ..... 2 13 Tau Kok- , Long...... Min Tou- , Broad ..... Tin Tau ... French, S'hai

· 通過的 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. # mar Hung Tau Ts'oi Sho Beetroot ..... 2 # Kan San-Cane..... 1b. 3. 6 of Ts'ing Ko-Bunjals Groom ... 4 Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage Chinese 本本法上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi—, Shanghai , 12 Kam Shun-Carrots ..... 正面面 Ye Ts oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each— 在公路大 Tai Ye Ts'oi Fa-, Large Size .. -

是五种 Chung Ye Te'oi Fa—Cauliflower. \_\_

Med. Size 本章 Can Ts'oi-Celery, China ..... 1b. 西洋 Young Can I's oi-Colory, Eng. Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash ...... 4 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried , 15 海线管 Tsing Lat Tsin-Chilies, Green .. 6 Brief Hung Fu Telu-Chilies, Red ... , 15-LA Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers ..... 2. BAMM Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-CurryStud, English .....

Shuen Tau—Garlio..... Ta'ing fau-Green Peas...... 15 na Kan Lik-Horse Radish, Shai ,, 25. \* in Suk Mai -- Sweet Corn......piece 4. A tra Young Shang Ta'oi -Lettoos ... ib. t. Mush Melon.... 通过性 Shang Tso Ku—Mushrooms fresh..... 40. 40. 原資料 Young Ts'ung Tau-Onions.

趣生 Shang Ta'ung -Onions, Green .. 4. 國際本日 Yat Fun Ts'ung Tan-Onions, Јарапеве ..... 图数注 Shanghai Te'ung Tau-Onions. 描名 Mo ka—Okroes ...... 8 超多种 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng , 10

任整洲區 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatues. Foochow ...... 2 上仔灣 Shanghai Shu Tiai-Potato 好事本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. 仔密門後 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potutoes.

Macao ..... 任器放在 Fa Ke Shu Teai-Potatoes. American ..... Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... R4 Tung Kwa-Pumpkin..... 五任作 Chu Tsai Ta'oi—Pursline 呼音器和 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish ... E. Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shalota.....

Yin Te'oi-Spinach..... 4 M# Ft Tau-Taros..... 福春 Fan Ke—l'omatoes..... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese..... 食艺 Tau kok....... 42 Lien Ngau-Lily Root

Yeung Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. Tait Kwa--Vegetable Marrow, Ma Tai -- Water Chestnuts. Common 整點林柏 Kwei Lam Ma Tai- Water Chestnuts, Mandaarin A Sai Yuong Ts'oi-Water Cresses ... 7 Tai Shu-Yama..... Sage, ..... per bundle 8

The prices necessarily vary from day to day and the Sanitary Board has no power to compe. stallholders to sell at the price quoted.

W. Bowan-Rowlands, Secretary, Sanitary Board

#### fashtons and fancies.

MOURNING MODES.

VARIATIONS IN BLACK.

Never has the public put itself more promptly into mourning than it did last Saturday, when it was known that a national calamity had befallen us in King Edward's death. Women who devote most of their time to dress did violence to their most cherished feelings by appearing in nondescript garments of black and grey and violet-anything, whether it looked well or not, so long as it was mourning. The shops could not cope with the demand for black. Of course, the shortness of King Edward's' illmess contributed to the confusion; but even had there been a longer time of suspense, there is a deeply-rooted feeling in even the most commercial minds that it is indecent to lay in stocks of mourning before death occurs.

THE VALUE OF BLACK. After Queen Victoria's death a change took pleco in our dress. It was sixty-five years since there had been so long a period of public mourn-

ing, and consequently the dressmakers felt roused to discover the possible methods of using black, and black and white. The result was so satisfactory that black and white became the fashionable combination for some years. Vulgar Women are toned down by it, refined women set off by it. It is always safe, and nearly always right. In good hands it is never monotonous, and is frequently poetic. Mr. A. E. W. Mason is fond of clothing his heroines in black, realising the imaginative atmosphere it casts about them. THE ARTIST'S BANE.

A section of modern artists wishes to abolish black altogether. They say the same effect can he obtained with indigo, and that even for mourning black ought to be disallowed, on the score that it does not exist in Nature, even the deepest shadow being really blue or brown or purple. Nevertheless, the effect those shadows produce, until they are analysed, is of black, and we could ill do without it in some sartorial conmections. The black picture hat, for instance, would be a serious less to us.

SOME POPULAR USES, For blouses, skirts, opera-cloaks, hats and meeful evening gowns black is always with us. Consequently, most people have some available garments when suddenly called upon to go into mourning. The dyers have been busy, have had so much work to do that they have enj yed the luxury of rejecting garments which they thought would not dye well. As a rule, we have to accept what we can get in our offorts to earn a living, whether it is going to turn out our best work or not. Scarlet takes black very well, also purple or any strong colour, in thick materials; in thin ones perhaps the pale tints are the best for dying black. Glace silk is most disappointing; it nearly always splits, and invariably comes out dead and rusty. Velveb is difficult, and seldom dyes without Some slight marks.

WHAT IS MOURNING? Velvet is not strictly mourning, but then general mourning is not so strict in detail as private. A prominent morning paper bases a page on women's dress at this juncture on the order given at Queen Victoria's death for the public to go in the deepest mourning." This order, however, was corrected the next day It had been orally given, and the original word was "decent" mourning. This makes a great difference. It enabled thousands to show respect in this way who could not have afforded deepest mourning, especially only for six weeks.

MOURNING MATERIALS. . . Anything that is not too shoony is mourning enough for general wear. Dull velvet and silk, for instance, are permissible, and even feathers | have worked a wonderful change in me." on hats, although in strictor cases these are not deep enough for the early days. Brown fur is mourning, and although white is not correct till after the funeral, a little touch of it at the ings, even when exactly matching the fur are not allowable; and white gloves should not be worn till after the funeral, except at theatres in the evening. King George's thoughtfulness has made it possible to the public to enjoy their usual. Whitsuntide amusements, and the theatres will consequently present a curious appearance, with

the entire audience in black.

Black clothes are particularly apt to get rusty and dusty. They show every speck. With heavy materials like cloth, serge, and such like, it is a good idea to dip a sponge in liquid ammonia diluted in water, and go over the whole surface. This freshens it wonderfully, and enables it to face the bright though transitory spring sunshine on its infrequent appearances. report upon in either section. Rates for local Black should be well brushed every evening, and black feathers dusted with a feather brush SOME USEFUL DEVICES.

Old black silk skirts or blouses can easily be veiled with chiffon, particularly as rather rough or hasty workmanship does not show in black. This is not to encourage shoddy work, but dressmakers are too busy to take further orders now, and consequently many women have to do what they can themselves. Black lace is quite permissible, and those who possess shawls of it will find they can drape it with great effect over any old black dress, and give it a new lease of life, particularly for the evening. As small private dinner parties will go on just the same, it is necessary to think of at least one black evening dress; but it should be a simple one, and not full-dress.

A TYPICAL COSTUME.

For general wear during this period of mourning a very charming costume consists of a smooth-faced black cloth, the fairly narrow skirt trimmed with three rows of silk Russian braid, with a vandyking between the rows of very narrow braid. The short coat is edged with a similar design in braiding, and has a velvet collar and cuffs, destined to be changed in a few weeks to dark purple velvet. This is worn over a blouse of black organization at, of a close design, which is trimmed with black vest of pure white lawn with a high collar, the collar and vest both outlined with a line of black and white striped silk.

HATS AND RUFFLES. This white is partly hidden in the street by a ruffle of black satin and ostrich feather, fastening closely round the throat. The dress has two hats-one a turban of black chiffon, lightly swathed on a foundation of semi-transparent tulle, and trimmed with a couple of black roses, which will be replaced later by dark violets; the othera wide chip hat with feathers on it. With these hats the dress becomes suitable for wear at any time of the morning or afternoon. It is far better to have a good black suit with two hats than to have several costumes; for with the summer coming on we shall not want to stay in black longer than we can help. Black ruffles are very useful adjuncts. At a pinch they do for hat-trimminus, and they also turn into mourning a black and white costume which might otherwise look too light.

ENGLISH CRAPE. Victoria's death Queen Alexandra had a \$82. Hotels have been done at \$1072 and more

whole gown of it. About the Court much will be seen for some time. English crape been sold in the North at the reduced rate of is justly famous over the world. It is wonderfully hard-wearing, of a soft and pleasant texture, and really, only for its mournful associations, would make a very effective trimming for any dress. As it is, it is by far and away the best expression of mourning in dress.-X, and Z in the Globe.

TROUBLED BY HIS LIVER GOVERNMENT ARMOURER AT KANDY. CEYLON, COULD FIND NO CURE UNTIL HE TRIED

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Sick headaches, Biliousness, foul-smelling breath, depression, a feeling of drowsiness, all day long, rostless sleep accompanied by evil been transacted during the period under review. dreams at night—these are all symptoms of Liver Disorder, one of the commonest of the maladies which afflict people living in hot countries. It is because the rich, red blood supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills gives fresh tone to the Liver, at the same time renewing strength and restoring vigour to all the other organs of digestion, that these Pills enjoy such a great reputation as the remedy for these

Mr. H. Christiansz, Government armourer to the Ceylon Light Infantry at Kandy, Ceylon, says :- "For about a year I was always ailing with bilious attacks. I became very thin, my face lost all vestige of healthy colour, I felt drowsy and tired all day long, yet at night I used to roll about on my bed for hours vainly trying to In the mornings severe headaches



Mr. H. Christiansz of Randy, Ceylon.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. added to my misery. Cricket and football—the games which I had formerly loved—lost all interest; as the days went by an ever-increasing depression settled over me.

"My ill-health continued and increased until finally I had to give up work for six months. two of which I spent, suffering with Enterio, in the Government Civil Hospital here in Kandy. It was on the advice of one of the Hospital apotheoaries that I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The first bottle of these Psalm 65, verses 1 and 2 in a lison. Psalm 66, Pills did not make any very appreciable verses 1, 7, 14 and 18 in unison. Psalm 67, verses difference in my condition, but by the time I 3, 5 and G. P. in unison. Hymn 477, verses 5 in had taken two bottles I was feeling much better unison.

in every way. "From that time on I gained in health and strength daily. The headaches ceased, I had no more bilious attacks, I slept well, and I put on weight. Now I have plenty of life and energy, never feel worn out or sleepy during the day. in fact—to sum up—Dr. Williams Pink Pills

Mr. Christiansz resides at 2, Lake Road. Katukelle, Kandy, Ceylon. He is but one of tons of thousands of sufferers restored to health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. throat will pass muster. Brown shoes and stock- and among the oures recorded are many cases of Anemia, Debility, Malaria, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, Beri-Beri-Eczema, Scrofula and Skin Eruptions, as well as of those special ailments which afflict ladies Obtainable from medicine vendors generally, and also direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, 84, Szechuen Road, Shanghai, \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for 6 bottles, post free.

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated 10th June state: -

Continued duliness has prevailed in our market, both for local stocks and Rubbers during the past week, and there is little business to issues show a further inclination towards weakness, but in Rubbers an improvement has set in at the close in sympathy with a firmer London market, and quotations generally show material advance on the lowest points touched. Fine Hard Para Rubber is quoted privately at 9/8 per lb, and the tone of the London Rubber share market "strong." Bar Silver closes for the period under review at 24 ad, and Sterling T.T. at 1/92. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 74%, and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills

Banks.-Hongkong & Shanghais after further sa'ss at 8945 have declined to \$940, at which business has been done, and there is a probability of more shares being obtainable at the rate. London has declined to £90, and Shanghai to \$955, at exchange 73=\$940 Hongkong. Nationals are still enquired for at \$76, but no business is reported.

MARINE INSURANCES. — Unions have weakened further, and shares are now procurable at \$820. North Chinas are reported sold to a small extent at Tls. 105, market closing with sellers at Tls. 110.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Chinas have advanced to \$115, but at this supplies are procurable. Hongkongs are still enquired for to a limited extent at \$347, but no business is reported. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos after sales at \$29½ have declined to \$29½ with velvet buttons down the front, and has a small sales and further sellers. Indo-Chinas have been imported from the North at 368 and more shares are procurable. China and Manilas are lower with sellers at \$71, but no business is reported. Shell Transports have ruled erratic with sales at from 93/ to 95/6, market closing

with probable buyers at 94/. REFINERIES.—China Sugars have further receded, and supplies to a limited extent are now prograble at \$167. Luzons are also quoted lower with sellers at \$26.

MINING .- Charbonnag's are unchanged at \$625, but without local business. Raubs have been booked at \$73 and \$73, closing with probable buyers at the latter rate. Chinese Engineerings are unchanged in the Northat Ts 18. DOCES, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong Whampos Docks have receded to \$56 with sales, and Kowloon Wharves to \$57, but of the latter there are buyers. New Amoy Docks are quoted at \$9 sellers, Shanghai Docks at Tls. 78, CLARKE'S and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 121. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands have declined to \$107, at which there are sellers. Kowloon Lands after sales at \$31 Our Royalties always wear much crape when are now enquired for at \$311. West Points are they are in mourning. At the time of Queen procurable at \$40 and Humphrey's Estates at

shares are procurable. Shanghai Lands have Tls. 106. COTTON MULE .- Quotations are unchanged

and there is no local business to report. MISCELLANEOUS-Coments have been booked at \$7.10 and \$7, closing with probable sellers as the latter rates. China Providents have declined to \$81, at which business has been done, and more shares are obtainable at the rate. There are sellers of Bell's Asbestos at \$10. Campbell, Moore's at \$10, China Borneos at 810½, Electrics at \$19½, Ices at \$160, Ropes at \$214, Union Water Boats at \$9, China Lights at \$1.80, Watkin's at \$3 and Powell's at 33 Watsons are wanted at \$6 and Steam Laundries at \$5.

RUBBERS. -- No business of importance has but at the close a firmer feeling prevails, the

ondon:— Highlands a	nd	Low	lands		,13	1/6
Ledburys		•••		1++	٠9	15/-
London Asiai	ties :				` ]	.5/3
London Ven United Serda	ture	8		••		7/6
United Serda	nga.		A		13	iO/-
Allagars		• • • •				6/3
Batu Tigas					10	<b>XO</b> /-
Cheviots	;	***			33	
Labus					, ]	5/-
Eastern and I	nter					54/-pr
di middle price						- ·, 'k'- ·

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every

Sunday ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West .--3rd Sunday after Trinity, 10th June, 1910. Matins 11 am. Venite, Burrows, Palms, Hones, Dr. Camidge and M Cami iga; Te Deum, Woodward Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Troutbeck; Hymns, 318, 307, 400 and 510. Evensong, 6.50 p.m. Psulms, Garrett, Tomlinson and Wesley; Magnificat, Battishill; Nune Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 498, 362, 513 and 11; Kyrie, Mondelssohn. Holy Commuion, 78) p.m.

The Church launc . "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the Services between 3.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6: returning afterwards). The "Answering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visit rs welcome. Books, &c., provided. hunday school 10 to 10.45

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 3rd Sunday after trinity; June 12th, 1910. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Mati s (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Burrowes; Psalms, Jones and Camilge (Major and Minor); To Daum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Turle (Major) (8th morning); Hymns, 281, 282 and 210. N.B.- Psalm 62, verses 1, 2, 7 and 8 in uni on Psa'm 63, verses 5 and 6 in unison. Fsalm 64, verses 1, 2 and 10 in unison. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Garrett, Tomlinson and Wesley; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis Stauford in B flat; Anthem, "Soud out Thy light."-Govnod ; Hymns, 520 and 477; Amen, Stimford in B flat; Frencher, Rev. A. Dallas Ennis, M.A., C.F.; Voluntaries, "March Triomphale."—Lemmens. "Elizabeth's Prayer" (" annhauser")- Wagner. N.B.-

Union Church, Kennedy Rond.—Minister, Rev. C. H. + ickling. 11 a.m Worship, Hymn. 508, 22 and 249. Magnificat (Barnby), Anthem "teave us not" (Stainer). 8 p.m. Worship, Hymns 16, 1.9, 169 and 618. Friday 8.15 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject-"The Yoke of Jesus Christ."



However perfect your teeth may naturally be, they still require, and will well repay, the slight trouble and the short time you should daily give to their care.

The regular use of Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder ensures a complete antiseptic cleaning. helps the toothbrush to do its work easily, pleasantly, and thoroughly, and thus assists your own efforts towards keeping the teeth in the best possible condition.

Sold by local Chemists and Stores. F. C. Calvert & Co., Manchester, Eng.



B. 41.

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#### SHIPPING IN PORT.

ALINE WOERMANN, British str., 1,449, J. D. Martin, 7th June - Saigon 2nd June, Rice and General-Chinese. Angeln, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpel, 2nd

June-Bangkok 26th May, Rice-Butter field & Swire. ANHUI, British str., 1,250, J. B. Harris, 29th May - Shanghai 26th May, General-

Butterfield & Swire. m. Asia, British str., 2,936, Harry Gaukroger, 8th June-San Francisco 10th May, General and Mails - P. M. S.S. Co. ATHOLL, British str., 3,140, S. L. Saxby, 7th June-Keelung 11th May, General-Dodwell & Co.

BINHTHUAN, French etc., 984 Chorinienne, 3rd June-Saigon 29th May, Rice and Flour-Chinese. BUJUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,304, Y. Fuseno, 29th May—Shanghai 25th May, General—

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,234, Rus Lowos, 5th June—Saigon 1st June, General— Butterfield & Swire. Cheongshing, British str., 1,265, Liddell, 7th June-Tientsin 28th May, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Chinkiang, British str., 1,229, Kay, 4th June -Saigon 31st May, Rice-Butterfield & CHIYO MARU, Japanese str., 7,250, William Woodns Greene, 30th May - San Francisco 3rd March, General—T. K. K.

CHOYSANG, British str., 1,224, Courtney, 7th June-Swatow 6th June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CRAIGHALL, British str., 1,246, Low, 2nd June - Karatsu 28th May, Coal - Shewan Tomes & Co.

CRAIGVAR, British str., 2,874. B. C. Edmonds. 30th May-Manila 26th May. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899, Y. Kaburaki 8th June-Swetow 7th June, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, H. Malkin, 28th

May - Saigon 24th May, Rice - Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAIMUN, French str., 636, E. de Catalano 7th June-Haiphong 4th June, Rice and General-Messageries Maritimes. Haryang, British str., 1,362, A. E. Hodgins 8th June-Feechow, Amoy and Swatov

7th June, General—Douglas, Lapraik & Hinsang, British str., 1,536, A. G. Smith, 2nd June—Saigon 29th May, Rice and Paddy —Chinese. Hongwan I, British str., 2,060, Hainsworth, 3rd

June-Singapore 29th May, General-Hue. French str., 742, Panier. 8th May-Haiphong 5th May, General-A. HUPBH, British str., 1,205, Mathias, 9th June

—Saigon 5th June, Rice—Butterfield & Ischia, Italian str., 2,784, G. Beldite, 5th June -Bombay, General-Carlowitz & Co. KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 1,002, A. F.

Brisander, 5th June-Chinkiang 31st April, General-Tung Lee. Kueichow, British str., 1,215, Hocker, 9th June-Saigon 5th June, Rice-Butterfield Kutsang, British str., 4.895, R. C. D. Bradley

6th June-Moji 1st June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, Leseven, 7th June Shanghai 3rd June, General C. M 8. N. Co.

KWANGSE, British str., 1,228, P. Cole, 4th Jun

-Tsingtau 29th May, Salt -Butterfield & Swire. LINAN, British str., 1,350, Williams, 9th Jun —Shanghai 5th June, General—Butterfield & Swire. LOYAL, German str., 1,237, R. Wegner, 1s

June-Wakamatsu 25th May, Coal-Sander, Wieler & Co. MACHEW, German str., 995 Scheiding, 4th June-Bangkok 28th May and Heihov

3rd June, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiansen, 6th May-Bangkok 31st May, Rice-Jebsen &

MAUSANG, British str., 1,660, G. S. Weigall, 2nd June-Sandakan 27th May, Timber -Jardine. Matheson & Co. OCEANO, British str., 2,345, F. W. Davies, 28th May-Manila 25th May, General-Dodwell

OMUBO MARU, Japanese str., 1.770, S. Takagi, 30th May - Port Arthur 23rd May, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha PARLAT, German str., 1.018. Jon. Wenyel, 6th June Bangkok 30th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

Rubi, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 6th June -Manila 4th June, General-Shewan. Tomes & Co. SALAHADJI, Dutch str., 1,237, T. Reedcher, 1st June-Balik Papan 24th May, General-

SARTE BANDJER, Chinese str. 667. J. Martin. 29th May-Singapore 22nd May, Wood and Iron-E. C. Wilds. SHANSI, British str., 2,650, E. J. Poltinger, 7th June-Tsiogtan 2nd June, Salt and

General - Butterfield & Swire. SINGORA. German str., 1.120. Fr. Minhwitz, 8th June-Bangkok 31st May, Rice-Norddeutscher Lloyd. Sursand, British str., 1.267, Picknell, 2nd June-Chingwantao 28th May, Coal-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. SUVERIC. British str. 4,011, Cowley, 4th May-Scattle and Manila. Flour-Dodwell & Co. TACOMA MARU. Japanese str., 3,930, H. Yamamoto, 8th June-Manila, P.I. 5th June, General - Osaka Shosen Kaisha. WONGKOI. German str., 1.115. H. Hebetsen.

2nd June-Bangkok 27th May, Lice and Timber—Butterfield & Swire. YATAHING, British str., 1,424, S. G. Payne. 8th June Bangkok 2nd June, Rice Jardine, Mathe on & Co. AWATA MARU, Japanese str., 2,703, K. B.

Sakuma, 31st May-Moji 25th May, Coal -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha YUNNAN, British str., 1,250, W. O. Jones, 9th June-Saigon 5th June, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

RATTING VESSEL. ARROW, British barque, 2,971. McIvor, 20th "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"

#### SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, June 10th, 1910.

	Ѕтоскь.		NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP	CLOSING QUOTA
	BANKS.—					. 2 1
	Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corpor	ation	120,000	\$125	all	\$940, sales £90.
	National Bank of China, Limited		99,925	£7	£6	\$76, buyora
,	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limite China Borneo Company, Limited	α	8,604 60,000	12/6 \$12	12/6 \$12	The state of the s
	China Light and Power Company, Limit	ed.	50,000 50,000	\$10 \$1	\$10 \$1	Cr co sallow
:	China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co.,		200,000	sio	\$10	
	Corron Mills.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co	, Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	, —
	Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., La International Cotton Manufing Co	Ld.	125,000 10,000	\$10 Tls. 75	\$10 Tls. 75	Tls. 65 h
e	Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.C. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Lin	o.,Ld nited	8,000 2,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	1 Tis. 7.5
d	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	•••	40,000	\$71	\$6	1
•	DOUBS AND WHARVES.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co	"Ľď	60,000	\$50	all	\$57, buyers
<u> </u>	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co New Amoy Dock Co., Limited		50,000 10,000	\$5.7 \$63	ali \$63	\$56, sales \$9, sollers
չ	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.	o., Ld , Ld.	55,700 36,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 100	Tls, 100 Tls, 100	11/4 78
ŋ	k enwick & Co., Limited	•••	18,000	<b>\$25</b>	\$25	i ,
h -	Green Island Cement Co., Limited	101	400,000	\$10 010	\$10	101212101
a l	Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	101	7,000 60,000	£10 J10	all \$10	\$205. \$19 <del>1</del> , sellers
_	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited		12,000 8,000	\$ <b>50</b> {	\$50 \$25	\$107½, sales \$83½.
٥,	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Li	mited	5,000 60,000	\$25 \$10	اله الله	\$160, sellers!
<del></del> :	Insurances.— Canton Insurance Office Co., Limit		10,000	\$250	\$50	\$21\frac{1}{2}, sellers
B,	China Fire Insurance Co., Limite China Traders Insurance Co., Limite	dl	20,000	\$100 \$83.33	¥20 ¥25	8114, bayers
h	Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Li	mited	24,000 8,000	\$250	\$50	8347 buyers
-	North-China Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited		10,000 12,400	£15 \$250	\$100	Tis. 110, seiler \$825, sal. & se
(e) &	Yangtsze Insurance Association, Li Lands and Buildings.—		12,000	\$103	\$ <b>6</b> 0	\$23C.
	Hongkong Land Invest, Agency Co Humphroys' Estate and Finance Co	o., Ld.	50,000 150,000	\$100 <b>\$10</b>	\$100 all	\$10 i, sellera \$83, sellera
n o	Kowloon Land and Building Co., I Shanghai Land Investment Co., Li	d	6,000 78,000	\$50 Tle. 50	\$30 Tla, 50	8312, buyers .
h	West Point Building Co., Limited	mirea	12,500	\$50	\$50	
-	Mining.— SociétéFrançaise desCnarb'ges du T	onkin	16,000	Fcs. 250	all	\$625.
0,	Raub Australian Gold Mining Co.,	Ld	200,000 25,000	£1 \$10	18/10 all	\$73, sellers \$141.
ð,	Peak Tramways Co., Limited Philippine Co., Limited	1	50,000 75,000	\$10. \$10	\$1 { \$10	\$1.50, buyers
i,	REFINERIES.—	1 44			· .	
-	China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited		20,000 7,000	\$100 \$100	all all	\$167, sellers \$26, sellers
h	Robinson Piano Co., Limited STEAMBHIP COMPANIES.—		4,000	\$50	\$50	S50, sellers
θ,	China and Manila Steamship Co., 1 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	La	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	<b>825</b> սԱ	\$7½, sellers \$.13, sellers
o, d	Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co		80,000	\$15	\$15	\$291, sellers
នេ,	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.,	La S	0,000 pref.   0,000 def.	£5-	<b>થી</b>	68 sal. £6.10
₩ &	Shell Transport & Trading Co., Liu Star Ferry Company, Limited	mited.	2,000,000	£1 510	£1 \$10	· · ·
ıd	South China Morning Post, Limited	5	10,000   6,000	\$10 \$25	\$5 \$25	
7	Steam Laundry Company, Limited STORES AND DISPENSARIES.—	•••	20,000	\$5.	<b>ఫ</b> 5	\$6, bayers
rd	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited Wm. Powell, Limited	•••	1,200 15,000	\$10 \$7	all \$7	\$10, sellers \$3, sellers
<b>-</b>	Watkins, Limited A. S. Watson & Co., Limited		10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	SJ, sellers
ξ.	Weissmann, Limited		3,000	\$7.0	\$10	\$10, buyers
16	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limi	ted, {	,900 ordy, 100 fders	\$10 \$10	\$10	\$111, sellers \$300.
&	Union Waterboat Co., Limited RUBBERS.—	***	50,000	\$10	\$10	
10	Singapore and Johores Balgownies	141	_	<u> </u>	<b>—</b>	\$20 (Str.) \$20 (Sta.)
F.	Pegohs	• • • •	_			843 (Sts.) 6/6
	Angle Malays Castlefields, fully paid	•••			****	27/6
lh ld	Highlands and Lowlands	1.0		···		132/6 9/ prem.
y,	Kuala Lumpur	***		•	_	95/-
	Ledbury's	• • •				62/6
th V	Sapongs Shelfords	444		——————————————————————————————————————		
20	Sungel-Kapars United Serdangs	1 11				130/-
ld	Bukit Kajangs  Eastern and International					80/-   35/- prem.
10	London Ventures Sumatra Paras	***		. <del>-</del>		6/9
ld	Merlemans	244			arrant.	7/-
st .	Daen Tigas	141				
h			TT-1	. T.4.		) O
W		ount.	Value.	Intere		Quotation.
h	Chinese Imperial 1886 Tls.	767,200	Tls. 250	17% p.a.		ar. Lare-Brokers

As Supplied to the House of LORDS AND HOUSE OF COMMONS.



SHE WAT WAS STANTED BY THE LATE ROBERT THOUGHT THE STREET OF A GALLOS REST THE ONE HOLD AS HE SINGE IDS

# SCOTCH WHISKY

SOLE AGENTS IN HONG KONG, CHINA & MANILLA. A.S. WATSON & CO,LTD.

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turn out the Best Printing at Reasonable Prices Prices Prices Office, or Local Booksellers. Price \$2 Cash. On sale at the "DAILY

TO-DAY. 11 A.M. -Auction of Manila Cigars at Sales Rooms, by Messra. Hughes & Hough.

#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Assaye, British str., 4,359, Owen Jones, B.N.B., 10th June-Shanghai 7th June, General-P. & O. S. N. Co. CHEONGSHING, Brit. str., 10th June-Canton. CHOYBANG, British str., 10th June-Canton. HANOI, French str., 639, J. Pannier, 10th June -Haiphong 8th June, General-A. R.

Marty. Hyson, British str., 4,232, I. A. Davies, 10th June-Singapore 4th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

KAGA MARU, Japanese str., 900, Nakano, 10th June-Wakamatsu 2nd June, Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha.

Рисимерин, British str., 1,065, Jas. H. Scott, 10th June-Saigon 6th June, Rice and General-Wo Fat Sing. TAMING, British str., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather,

10th June-Manila 7th June, Sugar and General-Butterfield & Swire. TIIPANAS, Dutch str., 2,444, J. B. v. Damme Jelink, 10th June-Miike 5th June, Coal and Sundries-Java China-Japan Lijn.

#### CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

10th June. Assaye, British str., for Europe, &c. Atholl, British str., for Singapore.
Changchow, British str., for Saigon.
Cheongshing, British str., for Weihaiwei. Chiyo Maru, Japanese str., for Australia. Choysang, British str., for Swatow. Haiyang, British str., for Swatow. Ischia, Italian str., for Singapore. Kohsichang, German str., for Bangkok. Kutsang. British str., for Singapore. Oceano, British str., for Shanghai. Rubi, British str., for Manila.

#### DEPARTURES.

10th June. CHILDAR, Nerwegian st., for Bangkok. CHOWTAI, German str., for Bangkok, FOOKSANG, British str., for Shanghai. GHAZEE, British str., for Shanghai. KUEICHOW, British str., for Canton. KUNANO MARU, Japanese str., for Australia. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. MANCHE, French str., for Fort Bayard. MISHIMA MARU, Japaneze str., for Kobe. PHUYEN, French str., for Saigon. SENEGAMBIA, German str., for Singapore.

#### SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taming reports: Light veriable winds, fine, clear weather thoughout. The British str. Pheumpenh reports: Light monscon and fine weather throughout the pass-

#### VESSELS IN DOCK.

June 9th. Kowloon Dock .- Union, S.M.S. Cormorant, Gloria, John Prentice, Sorie Bandjer, Ilha Verde, Daijin Maru.

TAIROO DOCK-Suverice Tai On, Callao,

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Taming, from Manila, Mesers R. Collier, G. Parton, Kugler, L. S. Haas, E. H. Smith, H. Davis, N. Peterson, O. A. Stevens, R. Mauara, R. Sarasuo and C. Montella, Dr. Richmond, Mrs B. M. Melville, Misses M. Moore, Hunter and Nephin.

Per Assays, for Hongkong, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Grandmann, Mr A. Waite, Mr F. Banham, Mr Dizon and Mr W. Paysen; from Yokohama, for Singapore, Miss M. Jackson and Mr R. Jenkins; for London, Miss M. Seward, Miss V. Seward and Rev. G. Eucor; from Shanghai, for Singapore, Mr P. Fenwick and Mr Summon; for Penang, Mr M. Danican and servant: for Colombo, air E. Jago; for London, Mrs. Stedart, infant and amah, and Mr J. Donald.

DEPARTED. Per Kumano Maru, for Australia, Mr E. W. Brodrick, Mr Jos. W. Brownell, Miss Charlotto. McKny, Miss Lycett, Mr G. F. Chambers, Mr Jas. W. Walker, Miss Margarett McKay, Mrs J. C. Vickers, Miss C. Kelly, Miss Schroeder, Miss Lambert, Mrs Lambert, Miss N. F. Hignett, Miss Klein, Mr I. B. Balfour, Mr Pendergast, Mr R. M. Meslly, Mr A. Klumpp, Mr L. G. Ellis, Mr G. S. Ackley, Mr C. E. C. Nesbitt, Mr Henly Edols, Mr L. Dawson, Mr and Mrs D. H. Riddiford, Mr and Mrs Lycett, Cant. and Mrs Chas Crawford, Mrs Miller. Capt. and Mrs Chas. Crawford, Mrs Miller, Miss Jackson, Capt. and Mrs Alf. T. Smith, Mr L. L. Punon, Mr P. B. Johnson, Mr N. F. Highett, Mr Dynon, Miss E. Caird, Mrs F. E. Kelly, Mrs G. Wagner and child, Mr L. A. Kelly, Mr P. H. Stevens, Mr M. Maderal, Mr A. J. de Souza, Miss E. M. Sheppard, Miss B. Boyce, Mr Antonio Lao, Mr Ishikawa, Mrs E. G. Asay, Master Asay, Mr and Mrs K. Bessel and 2 children, Miss Oliver, Master Bertre, Mrs Lorence Nietman, Messrs E. M. E. Callo, Thos. Johnson, J. E. Anderson, Chas. Christensen, N. Anderson, F. Watson, Kawasaki and Inoye, Capt. J. K. Parsons, Mr M. Murray, Lient. F. McFarland, Mrs K. Miyahara, Mrs McKearney and child, Master M. Yamada, Mr and Mrs J. Webb, Mrs K. Kido and child, and

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

Mr Kingsley.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

FOR VANCOUVER.

FROM HONGKONG. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), THE 11TH JUNE,

FOR VANCOUVER DIRECT.

To be followed by SUVERIC ... ... 18th June. KUMERIC ... ... 5th July. AYMERIC ... 25th July.

SUVERIC ... ... 23rd Aug. Bills of Lading issued to Victoria, Vancouver and Overland Points in Canada, the United States and to the West Indies. For further information regarding rates of

freight, etc., apply to CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Co.,

Hongkong. Hongkong, 27th May, 1910

#### VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

To ascertain the ancharage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kewloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midmay between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k,w." together with the number denoting the section.

1. From Green Island to the Harbour Master's.

2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier.

3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard.

4. From Naval Yard to East Point.

			1		l de la companya de	. •	· - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4
0	Destination.	VESSEL'S NAMES.	PLAG & BIG	BERTH.	CAPTAIN.	FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED	TB
				<u></u>				,
_	LONDON, &c., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	ABSAYE BORNEO			Owen Jones, E.N.R W. H. S. Hall R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	To-day, at Noon. About 15th inst.	
h	LONDON, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP	BRECONSHIER	Brit. str		Tomlinson	Jardine, Matheson, & Co., Ld	About 20th just.	1
ı	ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c	SILVIA		k. w. k. w.			About middle of June.  About middle of July.	C
	BAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SUEVIA	Ger. str		Kotzte	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 19th inst.	fo
ď	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	ARABIA		k. w. k. w.	• 6		On 3rd July. On 17th July.	11
	HAVRE, & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c			k. w.	Malchow	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 1st Aug. On 21st inst., at 1 P.M	W
1	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALE		• <del></del>	_	AMBIOTOSIII	MELCHERS & Co	Middle of June.	to Lr
Ð	Marseilles, London & Antwerp via Singapore, &c. Marseilles, London & Antwerp via Singapore, &c.				F. L. Sommer	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 22nd inst., at D'light On 6th July, at D'light	fr
1	Marseilles, London & Antwerp via Singapore,&c.	MISHIMA MARU	Jap. str		A. E. Moses	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 20th July, at D'light	T
	NAPLES, Genoa, Algiers, Gibraltab, &c TRIESTE, &c., v'a SINGAPORE, &c	·	Ger. str Aus. str		E. Malchow	Melchers & Co SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 16th inst., at Noon.	ta
	BOSTON & NEW YORK	AFRICAN PRINCE	Am. str.			AENHOLD, KARBERG & Co	On 14th inst.	D)
-	BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL		Am. etr		Alexander	Shewan, Tomes & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	About 30th inst. On 25th inst.	V
	VANCOUVER (DIRECT)	OCEANO	Brit. str			CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	To-day.	
	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c. VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA MONTEAGLE			*** *** *** *** ***	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 25th inst., at 6 P.M. On 16th Aug., at Noon.	4
	VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, B.C., TACOMA, &c.	OCEANO	Brit. etr	<b>!</b> —	F. W. Davies	DODWELL & Co., LTD	To day,	
	VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, B.C., TACOMA, &c VICTORIA, BC, & SEATTLE VIA KEELUNG, &c.	AWA MARU	. Jap. str	•	F. S. Cowley	Dodwell & Co., Ltd Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 18th inst. On 21st inst., at 4 P.M.	
	VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, VIA KEELUNG, &C. TACUMA VIA KEELUNG & JAPAN	INABA MARU	Jap. str	•	K. Kawara H. Yamamoto	Nippon Yusen Kaisha Osaka Shosen   Kaisha	L _	
	CALLAO IQUIQUE, &c., VIA JAPAN PORTE, &c	HONGKONG MARU	Jap. sir.			Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On 25th inst., at Noon.	-
. •	AUSTRALIAN FORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND TAIYUAN	Ger. str Brit. str	1 m.	D. Lenz L. Dawson	Melchers & Co		
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str.	-	T. Seline	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 8th July, at Noon	
•	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA KOBE & YOKOHAMA	KAGA MARU	Jap. str		M. Yagi M. Hagino			(
	YOLOHAMA AND KOBE NAGASARI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	COBLENZ	Ger. str		H. Raegener M. Yagi	Melchers & Co	About 28th inst.	1
,	JAPAN	TJILATJAP	Dut str.		Zwart	Nippon Yusen Kaisha Java-China-Japan Lijn	Quick despatch.	.
	CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	CHEONGSHING	Brit. str Brit. str	1 m.	G. Hooker V. McClyopmt-Liddell	Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	On 14th inst, at Noon.	Y
	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	NIPPON	Dan. str		rage age of the men one	MELCHERS & Co	Beginning of June.	12
	SHANGHAI SHANGHAI	LINAN	Brit. str		M. Courtney C. Lindbergh	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Butterfield & Swire	On 14th inst., at Noon.  To-morrow, at Daylight	
	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ARABIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Neumann	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	On 15th inst.	
٠.	SHANGHAI	SZECHUEN	Brit. str	1 m	H. Rehm Sidford	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 16th inst., at 4 P.M.	
	SHANGHAI SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	Hangsang Somali		_	A. E. Sandbach	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 16th inst., at 4 P.M.	"
	SHANGHAI	CHIMHUA	Brit. str	1 m.	A. Harris	Butterfield & Swife	On 19th inst., at D'light	
1	SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAL MOJI & KOBE	CEYLON MARU	Jap. str	_	Fred Pyne	Messageries Maritimes	On 20th inst., P.M.	-
t	SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW SHANGHAI	BUJUN MARU	Jap. str		Y. Fuseno	OSARA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 23rd inst., at 10 A.M.	1
· <b>-</b>	SHANGHAI	CHENAN	Brit. str		B. W. H. Snow		About 23rd inst.	
	SHANGHAI, KUBE & MOJI SHANGHAI, KUBE & YOKOHAMA	NAMSANG	Brit. str. ,		M. B. Lake		On 1st July, at Noon	(
	SHANGHAI	TJILIWONG	Dut str	<del>_</del>	A. Pander	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch	
,	ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	DAIJIN MARU	Jap. str		Y. Yamamoto Y. Kaburaki	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA ,	On 22nd inst., at 10 A.M.	
<b>₹</b> [	SWATOW. AMOY & FOCCHOW	HAIGHING	Brit str	2 h.	W. C. Passmore	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	On 14th inst., at 10 A.M.	
	SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	CHANGCHOW	Brit str	2 h. 1 m	J. W. Walker	Douglas Lapraik & Co Butteefield & Swire	To-day, at Noon. To-day, at 3 P.M.	-
, [	MANILA	Rubi	Brit. str	<b></b>	A. Frasér	BHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-day, at Noon,	Tal
j	MANILA	YUENSANG	Brit. str		P. H. Rolfe	Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	On 17th inst., at 3 P.M.	1
1	MANILA	ZAFIRO	Brit. str	-	R. Rodger	Shewan, Tomes & Co	On 18th inst., at Noon	
	CEBU & ILOILO	KAIFONG	Brit. str		Mathias	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Butterpield & Swike	On 18th inst., at 3 P.M.	
,	SANDAKAN KUDAT & SANDAKAN	MAUSANG	Brit. str		Weigall	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Melchers & Co	To-morrow, at Daylight	1
	SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang	Brit. str		Bradley	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	On 13th inst, at Noon.	0
٠	BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE & COLOMBO BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SAMARANG, &c	COLOMBO MARU	Dut. str			NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN		
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. 1					or the state of th			1

#### THE BANK LINE

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Overland Common Points in the United States of America and Canada and also for the Principal Ports in Mexico and Central and South America.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG FOR

## VICTORIA. VÁNCOUVER. B.C.. TACOMA & SEATTLE

SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE AND YCKOHAMA.

Steamer.	Tons.	Captain.	To Sail on er Abo
* SUVERIC	4,657 6,232 6,232 4,363 6,232	F. W. Davies F. S. Cowley J. Mathie J. Boyd F. S. Cowley	11th June. 18th June. 5th July. 26th July. 23rd August.

\* This Steamer will not call at Shanghai. These Steamers are specially fitted for the carriage of Asiatic Steerage Passengers.

PARCEL EXPRESS TO THE UNITED STATES & CANADA.

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED.

GENERAL AGENTS.

QUEEN'S BUILDINGS.

#### NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINES.

HANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE) and YOKOHAMA	"ROON" Capt. H. REHM	About 15th June.
APLES, GENOA, ALCIERS, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP & HAMBURG	"PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICE Capt. E. MALOHOW	I", Thursday, 16t June, at Noo
ANILA, YAP, SAMARAI, NEW- GUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"PRINZ SIGISMUND" Capt. D. Lenz	Saturday, 18th June, at D'ligh
оконама & кове}	"CABLENZ" Capt. H. RAEGENER	About 28th June.
UDAT & SANDAKAN }	"BORNEO" Capt. F. SEMBILL	End of June.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., GENERAL AGENTS HONGKONG & CHINA.

Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

For further Particulars, apply to

For further information apply to

Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO'S

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE. "EMPRESS LINE."

Between Chins, Japan and Europe via Canada and the United States, calling at Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki (through the Inland Sea of Japan) Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver B.C. The only Line that maintains a Regular Schedule Service of 12 DAYS YOKOHAMA TO VANCOUVER, 21 DAYS HONGKONG TO VANCOUVER SAVING 5 to 7 DAYS OCEAN TRAVEL.

From Hongkong.	From St. John, N.B.
	From Quebec.
EMPRESS OF CHINA " SAT., 25th June	"ALLEN LINE" FRIDAY, 22nd July
MRPESS OF INDIA " SAT., 16th July	"EMPRESS OF IRELAND" Fai., 12th Aug.
MPRESS OF JAPAN" SAT., 6th Aug.	
IONTEAGLE" TURBDAY, 16th Aug.	
MPRESS OF CHINA "SAT. 27th Aug. ]	"EMPRESS OF BRITAIN" Frg., 23rd Sept
MPRESS OF INDIA" SAT. 17th Sept.	"ALLEN LINE" FEIDAY, 14th Oct

Steamships leave HONGKONG at 6 P.M. "Empress" "Monteagle" at 12 Noon. THE Quickest route to CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE, calling at SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI (through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN) KOBE, YOKOHAMA and VICTORIA, B.C. Connecting at VANCOUVER with a Special Mail Express, and at St. JOHN or QUEBEC with the Company's New Palatial "EMPRESS" Steamships, 14,500 tons register, thus providing a comfortable and speedy

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R.M.S. "MONTEAGLE," carries Intermediate Passengers only, at Intermediate rates

affording superior accommodation for that class.

Passengers Booked through to all points and AROUND THE WORLD.

SPECIAL THROUGH RATES (First Class only) granted to Missionaries, Members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services and to European Officials in the Service of China and Japan Governments. For further information, Maps, Routes, Handbooks, Rates of Freight and Passage, apply to O. W. CRADDOCK, General Traffic Agent for China, Corner Pedder Street and Praya, opposite Blake Pier

#### MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



FRENCH MAIL LINES. FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO AND FROM EUROPE VIA SUEZ-CANAL. FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO AND FROM JAPAN VIA

SHANGHAI.

FOE	STEAMERS	TO SAIL.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	Capt. Charbonnel	On 20th June, P.M.
MARSEILLES, VIA PORTS	A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	On 21st June,
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	"ERNEST SIMONS" Cap. Girard	On 4th July, P.M.
MARSEILLES VIA PORTS	CONTRACTOR TOTAL TOTAL A TOTAL	On 5th July,

Transhipping on the Co.'s Steamers at Singapore for Batavia; at Colombo for Calcutta. Bombay and Australia; at Port Said for the Levante, Constantinople and Black Sea. Through Tickets to London, via Paris, from £27 10s. up to £71 10s. 20 hours Railway from Marseilles to London. Interpreters meet Passengers on their arrival in Marseilles. For Further Particulars, apply to-P. THOMAS, AGENT,

Queen's Building.

VESSELS ON THE BERTE

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON. AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT MEDITÉRRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL AMERICAN AND SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

#### THE Steamship

"ASSAYE," Captain Owen Jones, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay, &c., TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 11th June, 1910, at Noon, taking passengers and Cargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's s.s. "Persia," 7.951 tons, from Colombo, passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure. from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London. other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. "OCHANA," due. in London on the 10th July, 1910. Parcels will be received at this Office until

4 P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to

Hongkong, 30th May, 1910.

THE AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LINE.

FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK. (With Liberty to Call at the Malabar Coast

#### FYHE Steamship

"AFRICAN PRINCE will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th June, 1910. For Freight and Passage apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD.

FOR LONDON, ROTTERDAM AND ANTWERP.

#### THE Steamship

"BRECONSHIRE," Captain Tomlinson, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.,

Hongkong, 31st May, 1910.

"INVER" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

#### THE Steamship,

"INVERCLYDE, Capt. Alexander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 25th just. For Freight apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 7th June, 1910.



LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR FIUME AND TRIESTE (DIRECT), Calling at SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KARACHI, ADEN, SUEZ AND PORT SAID. (Taking Cargo at through rates to the BRAZIT to Persian Gulf, Red Sea, Blacu SEA, LEVANT, VENICE, and

Adriatio Ports). THE Company's Steamship "E. FRANZ FERDINAND." Captain Cobol, will be despatched as above

on TUESDAY, the 28th June. This Steamer has splendid accommodation for passengers, electric light, electric fan in all cabins, and carries a doctor and stewardess. For information as to Passage and Freight. apply to SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

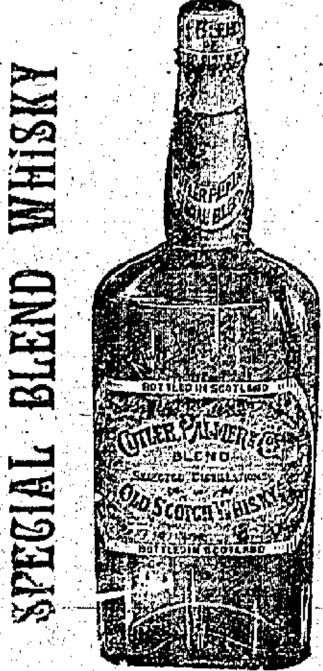
Agents,

Princes Buildings.

SPECIAL

#### Gutler, Palmer & Go.'s

Hongkong, 1st June, 1910.



#### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

FOR	STHAMERS	то вап.	REMARKS
LONDON VIA USUAL PORTS	Capt. Owen Jones, E.N.E.	Noon, 11th June	
LONDON and ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, PEN. ANG COLOMBO, PORT SAID and MARSEILLES			
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE }	SOMALI	} About 16th	Freight and Pasage.
SHANGHAI	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A hand Ofus	<b>. Ti</b>

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent

Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

# SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. LD.

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DIRECT SAILINGS TO WEST RIVER, Twice Weekly. S.S. "LINTAN" and S.S. "SANUI." AUSTRALIAN STEAMERS have superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the Staterooms. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. REDUCED FARES, Cargo booked through for all Australian, New Zealand and Tamanian Ports.

MANILA TWIN SCREW STEAMERS & TIENTSIN STEAMERS have superior Passenger accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the Staterooms and Dining Saloon.

FAST SCHEDULE TWIN SCREW STEAMERS ("ANHUI," "CHENAN," "CHINHUA" and "LINAN") with excellent accommodation, Electric Light throughout and Electric Faus in the State-rooms and Diving Saloon, leaving Hongkong for Shanghai direct every Thursday and Sunday, taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtsze and Northern China Ports. N.B.—Passengers must embark before Mid-night on SATURDAY, for the SUNDAY Morning sailings. A Co.'s launch leaves Murray Pier at 10 O'clock every SATURDAY

Night. These Steamers Land Passengers in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transhipment at Woosung.

FARE, \$45 SINGLE and \$80 RETURN. TELEPHONE 36. For Freight or Passage apply to-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 11th June, 1910 AGENTS.

#### DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP LIMITED.

HONGKONG-SOUTH CHINA COAST PORTS.

HIGHEST CLASS—FASTEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS STEAMERS ON THE COAST HAVING SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION FOR FIRST-CLASS PASSENGERS. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND FIRST-CLASS CUISINE. STEAMERS LEAVING.

"HAIYANG," SWATOW, AMOY and (SATURDAY, 11th June, Capt. A. E. Hodgins FOOCHOW. at Noon. HAICHING" SWATOW, AMOY and TUESDAY, 14th June, Capt. W. C. Passmore Bt 10 A.M.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PASSENGERS, STEAMERS WILL ARRIVE AT, AND DEPART FROM, THE COMPANY'S WHARF (NEAR BLAKE- PIER).

For Freight and Passage apply to-

Hongkong, 9th June, 1910.

DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., GENERAL MANAGERS.

ASIATIC CO., LD. COPENHAGEN, SINGAPORE, BANGKOK & SHANGHAL RUSSIAN EAST ASIATIC CO., LD.,

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GOTHENBURG.

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. DESTINATION STRAMERS DATE OF SAILING.

SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA and KOBE "NIPPON" ...... Beginning of June. MARSEILLES, COPENHAGEN and ? "CANTON" ...... Middle of June. GOTHENBURG

For Further Particulars apply to Hongkong, 21st May, 1910.

MELCHERS & CO., AGENTS.

## INDO-CHINA S. NAV. CO., LD.

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) STEAMERS TIENTSIN VIA WEIHAIWEI ... "CHEONGSHING"Saturday, 11th June, Noon.
3 SANDAKAN "MAUSANG" ... Sunday, 12th June, Dlight SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA" KUTSANG" Monday, 13th June, Noon.

SHANGHAI via SWATOW "CHOYSANG" Tuesday, 14th June, Noon.

HANGSANG" Thursday, 16th June, 4 P.M.

MANILA "YUENSANG" Friday, 17th June, 4 P.M.

MANILA "LOONGSANG" Friday, 24th June, 4 P.M.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI "NAMSANG" Friday, 1st July, Noon.

RETURN TOURS TO JAPAN. OCCUPYING 24 DAYS The Steamers "Kursane," "Namsane" and "Fooksane" leave about every 3 weeks for Shanghai and returning via Kobe (Inland Sea) and Moji to Hongkong. These vessels have all modern improvements and are fitted throughout with Electric Light. A duly qualified surgeon is also carried.

Steamers have superior accommodation for First Class Passengers and are fitted throughout with Electric Light. Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to Yangtese Ports, Chefoo, Tientsin & Newchwang 1 Taking Cargo on Through Bills of Lading to Kudat, Lahad, Datu, Simporna, Twao, Usukan, Jesselton and Labuan.

Telephone No. 215, Sul. Exch. 4. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., GENERAL MANAGER [14 Hongkong, 11th June, 1910.

### SOUTH AMERICAN LINE.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE FOR CALLAO, IQUIQUE, VALPARAISO, ETC., VIA MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU, MANZANILLO AND SALINA CRUZ (MEXICO).

S.S. HONGKONG MARU ... 11,000 tens gross ... Sail June 25th, at Noon. S.S. KIYO MARU ... ... 17,200 ... S.S. BUYO MARU ... 10,500 ,, ... ,, Oct. 22nd, at Noon. Dec. 21st, at Noon. S.S. HONGKONG MARU ... 11,000 " For particulars apply to N. YAMADA, Acting Manager. TOYO KISEN KAISHA, King's Building. Hongkong, 31st January, 1910.

#### YUSEN KAISHA.

Steamers.

Capt. 8. Hiortdhal.

Capt. S. Ishikawa,



(THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.)

PROJECTED SAGINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

MARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP, via SINGA-PORE. PENANG COLOMBO and PORT SAID

DESTINATIONS.

KAMO MARU WED'DAY, 22nd Capt. F. L. Sommer, 9,000 June, at Daylight. AKI MARU WED'DAY, 6th Capt. K. Homma, 7,000 J July, at Daylight MISHIMA MARU WED'DAY. 20th Capt. A. E. Moses. July, at Daylight.

SAILING DATES.

18. TURDAY, 16th

TUESDAY, 21st

TUESDAY, 19th

)FRIDAY, 8th July,

at Noon.

FRIDAY, 5th

June, at 4 P.M.

July, at 4 P.M.

Aug., at Noon.

July, from Koss.

VICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE VICTORIA, B.C. and S AWA MARU SEATILE, via KEELUNG. SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, YOROHAMA ...

and COLOMBO

YOKOHAMA ...

YOKKAICHI and SHIMIZU | S INABA MARU Capt. K. Kawara. SYDNEY and MELBOURNE YAWATA MARU via MANILA, THURSDAY Cant. T. Sekine, ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE NIKKO MARU and BRISBANE Capt. M. Yagi,

BOMBAY via SINGAPORES COLOMBO MARU TUESDAY, 14th Capt. E. Combes, 5,000 SHANGHAI, MOJI and CEYLON MARU WED'DAY, 22nd

Capt. Fred. Pyne, KUBE and YOKOHAMA KAGA MARU NAGASAKI, KOBE

Capt. M. Hagino, NIKKO MARU Capt. M. Yagi.

THURSDAY, 23rd June, at 4 P.M. WED'DAY, 6th July, at Noon.

June.

7,000 J

#### CHEAPEST SUMMER

BETWEEN

## HONGKONG AND JAPAN PORTS.

Commencing "Aki Maru" 30th May, ending 30th September, 1910.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS (1st & 2nd CLASS) AVAILABLE FOR 3 MONTHS. Yokohama Return. Kobe Return. Moji Return. Nagasaki Return.

\$120 1st CLASS \$110 **\$100**° \$90 \$80 \$ 70 \$ 60 \$50

With Optica of rail between Calling Ports in Japan.

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Hongkong, 23rd May, 1910.

T. KUSUMOTO, MANAGER [13—125

#### CHINA

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### STEAMSHIP Tons. CAPTAIN FOR SAILING DATE.

RUBI 2540 A. Fraser ZAFIRO 2540 R. Rodger	Manila Manila	On 11th June, Noon On 18th June, Noon.
For Freight or Passage apply to Hongkong, 6th June, 1910.	SHEWA	N. TOMES & Co., ral Managers. [12

#### HAMBURG-AMERIKA HAMBURG.

#### EAST ASIATIC FREIGHT SERVICE. Regular Sailings from JAPAN, CHINA and PHILIPPINES. via STRAITS and COLOMBO.

to HAVRE, BREMEN and HAMBURG and to NEW YORK.

FINAKING Cargo at Through Bates to all European North Continental and British Ports, also Trieste, Lisbon, Oporto, Marseilles, Genoa, and other Mediterranean, Levantine, Black Sea and Baltic Ports, and all North and South American Ports.

Also via Aden or Port Said, by the Company's "Arabian and Persian Service" to Arabian and Persian Gulf Ports.

#### NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG: HOMEWARD.

OUTWARD.

FOR HAVRE & HAMDURG: S.S. SUEVIA ... ... 19th June. FOR ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP: S.S. ARCADIA ... About end of June. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOROHAMA: FOE. HAVER & HAMBURG: S.S. ARABIA .... 15th June. S.S. WESTPHALIA ... 3rd July. S.S. MECKLENBURG 1st July. FUR ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP : S.S. SITHONIA .. About middle of July S.S. SCANDIA ... 14th July. FOR HAVRE & HAMBURG: S.S. SAXONIA ... 28th July, S.S. ARABIA ... ... 17th July, S.S. SPEZIA ... 12th Aug. FOR HAVRE & HAMBURG: S.S. MECKLENBURG ... 1st Aug. Further Particulars, apply to-

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong, 1st June, 1910. Hongkong Office,

# SHOSEN

REGULAR SERVICES, PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (Subject to Alteration).

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE. Con\_octing at TACOMA with THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKER AND PUGET SOUND RAILWAY AND

THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY, (The only direct train service, without transhipment, also shortest and fastest route, from the Pacific Coast to Chicago). Taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Overland Common Points in the U.S.A. and Canada, also to the principal ports in Mexico, Central and South America.

STEAMERS Tons LEAVES. (Gross reg.) "TACOMA MARU" WED'DAY, 15th TACOMA VIA KEELUNG, Capt. H. Yamamoto 6,178 June, at Noon, MOJI, KOBE and YOKO. HAMA " PANAMA MARU " WED'DAY, 29th Capt. T. Agata June at Noon

The Co.'s Newly Built Steamers have fair speed. Superior accommodation for steerage Passengers situated AMIDSHIP. A limited number of Cabin Passengers carried at Low Rates. Best adapted rooms for carrying Silk, Treasure and Parcels. Special attention given towards Express connection.

HONGKONG, SOUTH CHINA COAST PORTS & FORMUSA SERVICE FOR STRAMERS LEAVES. TAMSUI VIA SWATOW, "DAIJIN MARU" SUNDAY, 12th June, & AMOY Capt. Y. KUBURAKI at 10 A.M. ANPING VIA SWATOW "SOSHU MARU" WED'DAY, 22nd June, & AMOY Capt. Y. YAMAMOTO at 10 A.M. SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, "BUJUN MARU" THURSDAY, 23rd June, AMOY & FOOCHOW Capt. Y. Fuseno at 10 A.M.

Special Reduction of 20 per cent. will be allowed to 1st and 2nd Class Passengers to Shanghai in connection with the Nanking Exposition from June 1st, 1910. Fair Speed. Superior Passenger Accommodation. Electric Light throughout. First Class Cuisine. The Newly Built Steamers: "CHOSHUN MARU" and "BUJUN MARU" have First Class

Cabins AMIDSHIP. For information of Freight, Passages, Sailings, etc., apply at the Co.'s Local Branch Office, at Second Floor, No. 1, Queen's Buildings. T. ARIMA. MANAGER

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THE BEST AND MOST WHOLESOME TONIC IS

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FROM YOUR DEALER OR FROM THE

#### MANILA ORIENTAL BREWERY. 55 & 57, DES VŒUX ROAD.

the 5th prox.

#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutts and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Room, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 18th-ult., left Colombo on the 5th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. p.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Mongolia from San Francisco en route to Hongkong will be dispatched from | Yokohama on the 11th inst, and is due at this port on the 24th inst. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru left San Francisco on the 31st ultimo, for Hongkong, via

Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to arrive here on the 28th inst. The P.M. str. Korea left San Francisco on the 7th instant, for Hongkong, via Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 4th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The I.G.M. stc. Cobbenz left Sydney on the 4th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on

the 9th inst., for Queenslands ports, Manila and Hongkong. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Kobe at 9 p.m. on the 9th inst., and left again at 5 am. on Friday for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 5 a m. on the 13th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The T.K.K. str. Manshu Maru sailed from Moji to this port on the 3rd instant, at 9 a.m. and is due to arrrive here to-day. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru leit Moji for this port on the 6th instant, at 6 a.m., and On Sale at-

is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 30th ult., and is expected here to-morrow.

The Mogul Line str. Lennox left United Kingdom on the 4th instant for Hongkong via Straits.

The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Aymeric left Vanconver, B.C., on the 4th inst. for Hongkong via Japan ports. The H. A. Linie str. Arabia left Singapore on the 8th inst., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on the 14th instant a.m.

The H.-A. Linie str. Kowloon left Singapore on the 8th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on the 15th instant a.m. The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manils on the 28th

ult, and is expected to arrive here on or about

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. May 17th -Nile. Arabia. 24th Benlarig, Cardiganshire, Kaisow, Kintuck, Palma, Peiho, Poona, Roon, Somali, Soyo-Maru, Wray Castle. 27th-Alcinous, Kaga Maru, Polyphemus, Tonkin, Verona, 31st-Brasilia, Glenesk. 3rd-Ambria, Bracmar, C. Ferd. Lacisz, Deucalion, Machaon, Salazie, Sardinia, Silesia, Soyo Maru, Toucer, Inverio, Java. 7th-

Benvorlich, Ching Wo, Luctzow, Forerio. ARRIVALS AT HOME. June 7th-Glamorganshire, Goeben, Konung Si, Indravelli.

VISITORS TO CANTON, Should Purchase "FROM HONGKONG TO CANTON, BY THE PEARL RIVER."

CAPTAIN C. V. LLOYD. With Illustrations, Maps and Plans. Price \$1.75

Hongkong : "DAILY PRESS" Office. Mesers. Brewer & Co.

Messes. Kelly & Walsh. Canton: Messrs. A. S. WATSON & Co. Hongkong, 4th October, 1909.

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Hongkong: 4, Queen's Building. Telephone 960.

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Rout	Only e to I	fully EURO	prepaid PE.	letters	and	poste	ards	are transmi	issible by	the SIBERIAN
			FOB					PER		DATE.
	<del></del>			namenta i mase sele le Mase le .		a y arra i Agraga Me			Saturda	y, 11th,

FOB	PER	DATE.
KEELUNG, SHANGHAI NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIDZU, YOKOITAMA, HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO (Supplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail.  Extra Postage 10 cents.) SIBERIAN MAIL TO EUROPE.	Chiyo Maru	Saturday, 11th, Printed Matterand Samples 9.00 A m Registration 9.00 A m (Registration with late fee of 10 cents up to 9.30 A.M.) Registration, Kowloon B. O. 9.00 A M No late fee.
Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria,	Denoma	Letters 10.00 A M Saturday. 11th, 10.00 A M
Vancouver and Tacoma  Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Weihaiwei and Tientsin  Manila Singapore, Penang and Bombay  EUROPE, &C., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN (Late Letters 11.00 A.M. to Noon. Extra Postage 10 cents)  (Supplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents.) (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.)  Macao  Baigon Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang and Sourabaya Hoihow and Haiphong Sandakan	Cheongshing Rubi Ischia  Assaye Changchew	Saturday, 11th, 10.00 A M Saturday, 11th, Printed Matter and Samples
Shanghai SIBERIAN MAIL TO EUROPE)	Linan	Registration 4.15 P M (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up of 5.00 P.M.)
Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui	Daijin Maru Kutsang	Letters 6.00 P M Sunday, 12th, 9.00 A M Monday, 13th, 11.00 A M

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Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui		unday, 12th, 9.00 A
Singapore, Penang and Calcutta		Ionday, 13th, 11.00 A
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		nesday, 14th, 9.00 A
Swatow and Shanghai	Chousang T	nesday, 14th, 11.00 A
Chefoo and Tientsin	Kuerchow	uesday, 14th, 11.00 A
	Tamina T	nesday, 14th, 2.00 P
Manila Keelung, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama	Tacoma Maru V	Vednesday, 15th, 11.00 A
Batavis, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and		Vednesday, 15th, Noon.
	Tjibodas Y	tennesand, tout, tioon.
Macassar J	را <b>T</b>	hursday, 16th,
		Printed Matter and Ean
		ples 10.00 A
Europe, &c., India via Tulicoria	l ili	Registration 10.00 A
(Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra		(Registration with la
Postage 10 cents)	P. E. Friedrich	fee of 10 cente, up
Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes	F. E. Prication	10.45 A. M.)
in time for the first clearance will be		Registration, Kowled
included in this contract mail.)		B.O. 10.00 A
		No late fee.
		Letters 11.00 A
	1 \ \ \ m	hursday, 16th, 3.00 P
Shanghai	· Jacob Journey	
Shanghai	Stechun T	hursday, 16th, 3.00 P
Shanghai		riday, 17th, 3.00 P
Manila	Yuensang F	riday, 17th, 3.00 p
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Manile, Yap, Friedrich Wilh elmshafen, Rabaul, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston, New Zealand, Lunedin, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth	Prinz Sigismund	Friday, 17th, 5.00 r
Keelung, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kode,		Saturday, 18th, Printed Matter and Sa ples 10.00 A Registration 10.00 A (Registration, with I fee of 10 cents up
Yokohama, Honolulu. and San Francisco	Asia	10.30 A.M. Registration, Kowlo B.O. 10.00 A No late fee. Letters 11.00 A

Cebu and Iloilo	*** *** ***	•••	Kaifong	Ì
Shanghai SIBERIAN	MAIL TO EUROPE		Chinhua	

EUROPE, &C., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN (Late Letters 11.00 a.m. to Noon. Extra	
Postage 10 cents)	Y
Postage 10 cents) Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in	
time for the first clearance will be	-
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SAVE 75 per cent. BESIDES REDUCING YOUR 16, 32, 50, 100, 200 C.P. ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL 80 CONSIDERABLY IN STOCK THE LIGHT METALLIC IS BETTER AND MORE PLEASING.

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Printed Matter, and Sam-

Registration ... 10.00 A M

... 11.00 A M

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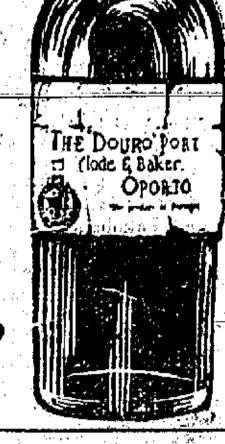
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SIEMSSEN CO.,

June 4th.

HONGKONG AGENTS.



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June 4ta.	
Quotations are:	HONGRONG FOTEL.
Malwa New £2,100/2,120 per picul.	TOTAL X 1 114 PRODUCTO
Malwa Old \$2,130/2,140 ,,	Mr. P. R. Adam . Miss K. A. Masse
Malwa Older \$2,150/2,160 ,,	Mrs. E. M. A. Apcar & Capt. J. Mcl'rid;
Malwa V. Old \$2,170/2,200 ,,	maid Mr F. F. Ne ug
Persian fine quality \$1,400/1,500 ,,	Mr. G. H. Atlans Mr. G. C. & clute
Persian extra fine \$2,200	Mr. F. Austin Miss M Vollay
Patna New \$2,035 per chest.	
Data Old V	Mr. J. F. Promfield Mrs. Mee on
Benares New \$2,350	Mr. S. R. Burling Mrs. B. M. Melvi
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HONGKONG METEOBOLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 10th. Previous Day On Date at 4 p.m. 10 s.m. at 4 p.m. Temperature ....

Highest open air Temperature on 9th ..... 87 Lowest open air Temperature on 9th ..... 80

Wind Direction

Force ...

Mr. H. H. Solomon

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